



The Falmouth Outlook

Serving Pendleton County Since 1907

Volume 105 Issue 4

Tuesday, March 13, 2012

www.falmouthoutlook.com

\$1.00 plus tax



Massive clean up efforts begin for tornado victims

The aerial shot above only shows a small fraction of the damage the F4 tornado did to homes in the Peach Grove area along KY 154. KY 10 was also hit hard as were side roads off both of these major highways. Fardo, Mays, Little Plummer, Fisher, and Shaw Goetz Road. Pendleton County Director of Emergency Management Mike Moore has given some initial damage assessments of residences: A total of 221 homes had damage and of that 79 had major damage, 72 minor damage, 70 moderate damage. Many barns and other structures were destroyed and farm livestock killed. It's estimated that approximately 750 people were affected. Ten people sheltered the first night at Butler Baptist Church. Pendleton County school buses transported them there. Outstanding teamwork has been displayed in the emergency response. Northern Pendleton Fire District, Pendleton County Ambulance Service, Falmouth Fire Department, Pendleton County Sheriff's Office, Falmouth Police Department, Pendleton County Search and Rescue, American Red Cross, Pendleton County Road Department, Pendleton County Emergency Management, and Pendleton County 911 Dispatch were all involved in rescue and recovery operations. The 911 reverse call made to residents in this area certainly warned them and saved their lives. Gov. Beshear has declared 16 counties in Kentucky as disaster areas and Pendleton County is one of them. Photo by Roger McKinney.



Teachers help student and family with debris pick-up

Cameron Steffen, orange hoodie, sits on the foundation of where his home used to be eating some Cheetos and drinking pop during one of their breaks this past Saturday in the Northern Pendleton area. His arm was hurt during the tornado that struck the county on March 2, 2012. Cameron had to have a sling to protect his injury. He is a third grader at Northern Elementary School where his teachers watch over him to make sure he keeps it in the sling. Some of his teachers came this past Saturday to help with the massive clean up at his place where his home was. Pictured from left: Sara Peashing, Chrissy Roseberry, Cameron Steffen, and Caity Baker. Photo by Mark Bowen



Grandmother and grandson clean up

Rose Smith and her grandson Conner worked this past Saturday picking up the last thirty years of her life scattered all over their property and others. The weather provided a warm and sun shiney day for the more than 500 volunteers that came from all over to help tornado victims. Some sawed wood up and stacked, others picked up everything scattered about. Photo by Mark Bowen



COURTNEY STEPHENSON

Stephenson leaves legacy of love, devotion and service

By Jackie Vaughn, Reporter

The damaging tornadoes that ripped through Pendleton County and the surrounding areas on Friday, March 2 did much more than destroy hundreds of homes. They also took nine precious lives, one of which belonged to a wonderful Pendleton County woman who devoted her life to family, faith in God, and serving the community.

Courtney Stephenson, 42, of Falmouth, was diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer three and a half years ago. She was recently accepted for experimental cancer treatment in Indianapolis, Indiana. Making the journey home from her appointment on that fateful Friday afternoon, Courtney's minivan was struck by an EF-4

See STEPHENSON Page 6



Beaten and battered but not defeated

Tom Brooks of 390 Steptone Road stands beside an American flag that was brutally damaged by the tornado. He leaned it against a tree stump and rocks. The sun rays reflect the star shapes on his vest as if they were imprinted on it. His home and other items were damaged. Photo by Mark Bowen.



Fallen member remembered at library groundbreaking ceremony

Pictured above, from left: Kentucky's first lady Jane Beshear, president of the Pendleton County Library Board of Directors Patrick Clore, board member, Teri Flaugher, board member, Holly Trimble, director of the Pendleton County Library, Cheri Figgins, board member, Janelle Gardner, Courtney Stephenson's Golden Shovel and the commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Libraries Wayne Onkst. See complete story of groundbreaking on Page 6



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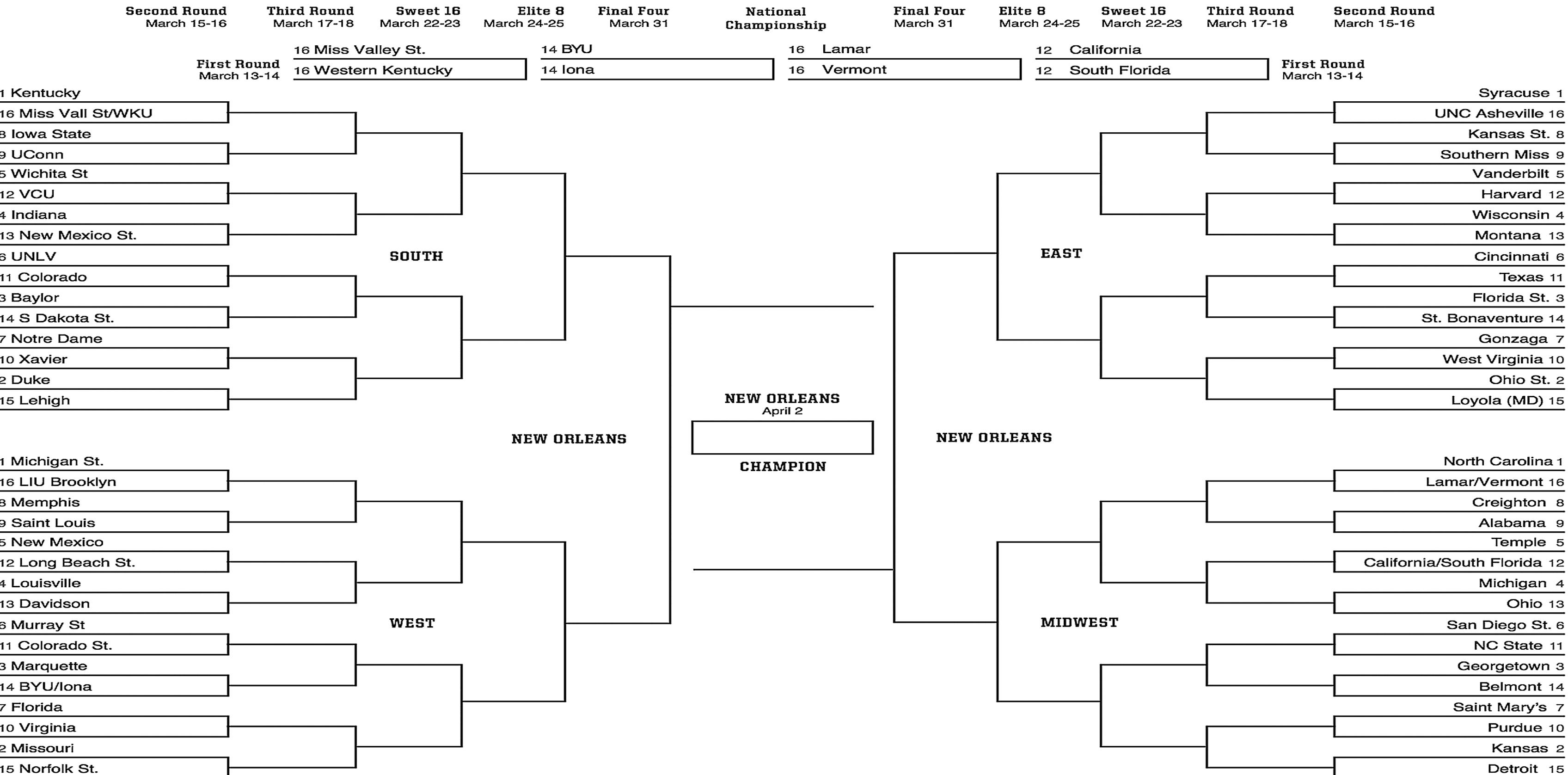
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OFFICIAL RULES
 1) Must use the tournament bracket from The Falmouth Outlook. This is the official form to be used. Other brackets will be disqualified.
 2) Pick the teams that you think will win each game throughout the tournament.
 3) You will receive points for each winner you correctly pick. Whoever has the most points wins.
 4) Below your choice of the National Champion, you need to write the total number of points combined you think will be scored in the championship game. If necessary, this will be used as a tie breaker. If there's still a tie, a flip of the coin will decide the winner.
 5) All entries must be turned in to The Falmouth Outlook by 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15. No brackets will be accepted after this time.
 6) Only one entry per person is allowed. There is no entry fee. All entries must have the name and phone number of the contestant.
 7) Please recheck all the following before submitting your picks:
 * Did you use the correct form? The Falmouth Outlook bracket is the only bracket acceptable.
 * Did you pick a winner for each and every game?
 * Did you put the total number of points scored in the championship game?
 * Did you write your name and phone number on the entry form?
 * Did you make a copy of your picks to keep for yourself? Good Luck!
 The person who is most successful at doing this will win a \$50 Edwardo's gift certificate (courtesy of Edwardo's) \$25 gas card (courtesy of The Falmouth Outlook.)

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We're having March to Eight 3 Day Sale!
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CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Middle School SBDM meeting, March 13
The March meeting of the Phillip A. Sharp Middle School SBDM council will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 at the school.

Cooperative of Churches meeting, March 15
The Pendleton County Cooperative of Churches will have its regular, bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Falmouth Methodist church, Shelby St. and Maple Ave. All churches are invited to send representatives. Bring prayer concerns.

Recreation league baseball forms, March 16
The deadline to turn in Recreation League Baseball forms has been extended to March 16. Any forms received after this date will be subject to late fees. Also, the coaches meeting and team draws has been pushed to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27. They will be held at Pendleton High School. If you have a child wishing to participate in the recreation baseball league they must have a physical form on file before they can practice or play in a game. These forms can be turned in to Aaron Biddle at the high school or to the players coach. If you have any questions please contact Aaron Biddle at 859-242-0378 or E-mail aaron.biddle@pendleton.kyschools.us.

Pendleton County Historical Society, March 17
The Pendleton County Historical Society will be taking part in the Northern Ky. History Day activities at NKU from 8-2 p.m. this coming Saturday, March 17 and will not be holding our monthly meeting at the Fryer House. Several programs/speakers are planned with booths from NKY history associations setting up displays. Please come share the day. Our April 21 meeting will start with the business meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by our program at 1 p.m. Mr. Paul Tuemler and Mr. Charlie Pyles will be giving us some insight into early pilots and airports of Pendleton County.

Library hosting book discussion, March 22
Secret messages in the form of quilt patterns aided slaves escaping the bonds of captivity in the southern states before and during the American Civil War. Quilts are more than just a covering to throw on a bed. Often they tell the story of a family's history, their heritages and traditions. The Pendleton County Library will be hosting a book discussion about the secret story of quilts and the underground railroad. The name of the book is "Hidden in Plain View" by Jacqueline L. Tobin and Raymond G. Dobard, Ph.D. We have the books available for you to check out and read. We will meet at 6:30 p.m. on March 22 at the library and talk about the book and see a quilt that was created using the messages that were created from quilt patterns. Come join us for some food and information on making your own quilt.

Northern Kentucky Saddle Club, March 31
The Northern Kentucky Saddle Club at Four Mile and Poplar Ridge Road in Camp Springs, will be holding a quarter auction at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31. For more information call Sandie at 859-908-0122.

Assistance for "horse families," March 24
Come out and help out one of our "horse families" recover from the tornado. Bill & Rhonda McCordle lost everything in the recent tornado. Their home, barns, horse trailers, equipment but worst of all more than a dozen show horses. These are good people that have worked hard for 4-H and different organizations and now they need our help. Please join us for a benefit on March 24, 6 p.m. for a buffet meal, music and a live auction. All proceeds go to the McCordle family. The event will be held at Rockin M Farms arena 3128 Center Ridge Rd at Gardnersville. \$25 per person. Reservations, call Sarah 859-472-5092 or Theresa 859-472-7824.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

March 17, 1987

The Wildcats defeated the Augusta Panthers. This guaranteed the J.V. Wildcats a spot in the District Finals on Saturday, March 7th.

Pendleton Middle School
Kirstin Hamblin won first place in her area of competition in the Region 10 Governor's Cup Competition Saturday, February 28. She will advance to the state competition March 15-16 in Louisville. Kirstin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamblin.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell this Sunday were Shirley Jacobs, Loraine Ballinger, and Robert and Jeanette Campbell.

Ruby Arnold fell at the Pendleton County Library, where she works, on Friday and broke her hip. She is now a patient at St. Luke Hospital recuperating.

Mrs. Seever's fifth grade at Southern Elementary has completed a project, "History Express Team," which is now on display at Pendleton Library. This project conveys history beginning with the 13 colonies to modern day and will be displayed at the library for about a month.

The Millstone, a restaurant wine dealer and retail beer dealer, has declared its intention to apply for licenses under Kentucky state law for a business on U.S. 27, Falmouth. Owner-managers are James and Julie Richardson, Falmouth.

Airman Robert K. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Price and Airman Darren W. Koettel, son of Charles H. and Ilene Koettel both of Falmouth, have graduated from Air Force Base, Texas.

Mrs. Ava Gulick was recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation from Ted Thompson, chairman of the Extension District Board, for completing a three year term on the board.

March 13, 1852 Uncle Sam cartoon figure made its debut in the New York Lantern weekly

50 Years Ago

March 16, 1962

The Falmouth Board of Education held their monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 13, 1962 with Chairman of the Board J. Preston Fields presiding. The question of consolidation of Falmouth High School with Pendleton High School was the subject of the meeting.

George Schanding, proprietor of Schanding's Lake announces that his lake will be stocked with channel cat fish this Sunday, Mar. 18.

Sunday, March 4th, 1962, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Uncle Allie Whalen to help him celebrate his 92 Milestone in life.

Mrs. Harry Rarieck entertained on Sunday, March 11th, with a turkey dinner honoring Mr. Rarieck who has been bedfast for several years but remains in fine spirit and was happy to have his children and grandchildren together on this occasion.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Lawrence Holmes at his home on Sunday, March 11. Mr. Holmes' birthday is March 15.

Elvis Presley will be starred in the moving picture "Blue Hawaii" at the Pastime Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kenneth Marquette, executor of the estate of Frank G. Marquette and Tommy Ammerman held a public auction Saturday to sell personal articles and livestock. There was a large crowd present at the sale. The top cow sold for \$290 and prices ranged downward. A 2-unit Surge milker with pump and vacuum line for 13 stalls sold for \$200. Darwin Bailey was the auctioneer.

The Hardin Browning Post No. 109 will celebrate the 43rd birthday of the American Legion by giving a dance at the Forester's Hall on Saturday, March 31.

75 Years Ago

March 19, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black of near Brooksville were business visitors in Falmouth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gulick left Saturday for Muncie, Ind.

Alvin King and Will Browning well-known citizens of near Oakland were in Falmouth on Saturday.

Joe Colvin, who is attending the University of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Colvin.

W.E. Shoemaker and John Pettit, well-known citizens of near Butler were in Falmouth Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cummins Mains, 87, died at the home of her brother, John Cummins, Bracken County, March 2, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grimes entertained Tuesday evening, March 9, at their home on E. Shelby Ave. celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Born to the wife of Major Prince on March 14 an 8 1/4 lb. daughter, Grassy Creek Correspondent.

The road scraper was called out Sunday to clear the road of snow measuring eight inches. Much fell but melted during Saturday. It is surely hard on stock and sheep turned out to make their own way, some not even having a shelter to go under.

Four Oaks Correspondent. **Alvin Courtney**, well-known horseman of this city, has leased the five-acre tract of land of Mrs. Anabel Woolery at Lake View this city, and will establish a horse farm and training quarters for saddle and harness horses. Mr. Courtney will erect an up-to-date barn and construct a one-eighth of a mile track.

A number of Butler friends of Mrs. Ira E. Yelton were her luncheon guests at her home at Dry Ridge on last Wednesday.

100 Years Ago

March 23, 1912

The Junior Lodge at Boyd is building a new home.

John Higgins purchased the C. Lee farm on Kincaid Creek at \$400.

Len Cramm, the steeplejack, has just finished a bell tower on the Pleasant Ridge school house.

Terry Crain, who left Mr. Auburn a few weeks ago to seek employment in the city has a job as street car conductor.

C.W. Dougherty of near Wagoner's Ferry bought of J.J. Sutton four acres of land at \$40 per acre.

Miss Virgilene Baisley, who is attending art school in Cincinnati, spent from Friday until Monday with folks here.

Cash Piercefield has a severe case of spring fever. This is bad, as it is about the 40th time he has had it.

Dr. O.W. Brown of Caddo and Miss Louetta McGill of Lenoxburg were married in Covington Wednesday by Rev. J.W. Beagle.

The many friends of Elzie Glacken gathered at his home Sunday (St. Patrick's Day) with well-filled baskets and celebrated his 38th birthday.

James Dunn killed a large blacksnake on the Wm. Wright farm Mar. 17 that measured 5 feet 2 inches long and 6 inches around.

Albert Fisher, who has been in the U.S. Army for the past year, is home on a furlough. He has served some time in the Mexican frontier.

Mrs. Frances Schanding, son and daughter, Mike and Miss Tillie, after spending a year in Los Angeles, Calif., returned to their native heart Tuesday.

The City Council of Friday night awarded the contract to build the municipal electric light plant to Frazier & Bush of Lexington for \$7,940. Additional piping will make the plant cost \$8,840.

Gardening Corner

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN COMPOST

Some may look at compost as

faster. If you live in a warmer climate, this will also mean that it will dry out faster, so you need to keep it moist as it heats up.

As for supplies to get the compost started, here's what you

feel like a damp sponge).

A well-functioning compost pile will heat up to between 90°F to 140°F at the center. In this warm environment, microorganisms thrive and start breaking down the materials. Turning the compost as it decomposes will help it break down faster, but it's not required. You can turn the pile whenever it begins to feel cool to the touch.

Within a few weeks, you should have some rich compost. (If you don't turn it, it will take a few months.) Finished compost should be dark brown, resemble soil, and have an earthy smell.

Smell is a concern to those who haven't composted before. If your compost pile has an offensive smell, like ammonia or sulfur, it's not working properly. It likely doesn't have enough oxygen, so you need to turn it.

Here are some compostable items:

- Hay
- Straw
- Dried leaves
- Dried grasses
- Lawn clippings
- Vegetable scraps
- Egg shells
- Coffee grounds
- Green garden debris

Never compost:

- Greasy foods
- Diseased plants
- Meat or bones
- Human, dog or cat waste
- Noxious weeds

To learn more about composting or making your own compost bin, check out these online resources: Videos: Composting Made Easy; A Simple Compost Bin; How to Start a Compost Pile Five Steps to Fast Compost; Master Composter; E-book: Composting 1-2-3.

Source: LiveGoDo.com

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Northern Kentucky Area Development District will hold a public hearing on Wednesday March 28, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. regarding FY 2013 Kentucky Transportation Delivery Grants 5309, 5310, 5311, and 5317. These are transit grant applications for those areas included in the Northern Kentucky Transit Coordinated Plan. The public hearing will also cover FY2013 Kentucky Transportation Delivery Grants 5311 for Carroll, Gallatin, Grant and Pendleton Counties. All applications being forwarded to the state will be announced at this meeting. The hearing will be located at 22 Spiral Drive, Florence, KY 41042. Accommodations will be made for anyone hearing impaired, or with Limited English Proficiency. The NKADD is handicap accessible. Please contact Elishia Chamberlain, elisha.chamberlain@nkadd.org, or at (859) 283-1885 with accommodation requests, or with any questions regarding the hearing.



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OBITUARIES

COURTNEY STEPHENSON, 42

Courtney Pyron Stephenson, 42, of Falmouth, Ky. passed away on Friday, March 2, 2012, in a tornado in Crittenton.

Born in Wyoming, Ohio, on May 31, 1969 to Sandra Harris Pyron and the late Weldon Pyron. On October 5, 1996, she married John William Stephenson, and they were blessed with two daughters: Olivia Harris Stephenson, nine and Lily Verkamp Stephenson, seven. Courtney served the community as president of the Butler United Methodist Women's group, Girl Scout leader to troop #1164, Pendleton County Library board member and as a parent volunteer in the Pendleton County schools. Courtney was known as a kind and generous friend, she had a deep love of family, strong faith and wonderful sense of humor. She graduated from Stephens College in Missouri with a degree in education. She loved children, leading her to a career though the years as a substitute teacher, latchkey coordinator and in various capacities with the Family Nurturing Center.

Courtney had battled breast cancer for three and a half years and was undergoing promising new treatment at Indiana University in Indianapolis. She was returning from an appointment there when the accident occurred. During her battle with breast cancer, her courage was an inspiration to many including her wonderful doctors and nurses, and the fellow patients she encouraged. She was also instrumental in securing new chairs and artwork for patients in the chemotherapy room at the Grant County Cancer Center. Courtney loved horses, dogs and doing things with and for others. While we are saddened by our loss, we are grateful her health struggles are over. In her memory, please be checked for cancer regularly and encourage others to do the same. Her greatest legacy is her children and in the lives of those who knew and loved her.

Surviving her: husband, John; daughters, Olivia and Lily; mother, Sandra Pyron of Tennessee; brother, Lindsey (Colleen) Pyron of West Chester, Ohio; sister, Carla Pyron of Cincinnati; mother and father-in-law, William and Judy Stephenson of Ft. Thomas; three nieces; three nephews and a host of other family and friends.



COURTNEY STEPHENSON

SAMUEL HUBBARD, 78

Samuel Hubbard, 78, of Okeechobee, Fla. passed away March 8, 2012 at his home.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, March

JIMMY KIDWELL SR., 61

Jimmy Kidwell Sr., 61 of Alexandria passed away Saturday March 10 at St. Elizabeth Hospice Unit in Ft. Thomas.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to

Military services held for Silveous

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Ken Wroblewski, Carol Wolfe, Ronnie Bay, Jim Holey, Sam Hodge, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle and Omer Bentele.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

"When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, that which has been your delight." ~Kahlil Gibran

17, with funeral following at Line man Funeral Home in Burlington, Ky.

Interment will be held at Independence Cemetery, Indepndence.

Military services held for Cornett

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Phil Hedges, Larry Fields, Bob Gulick, Ken Wroblewski, Ronnie Bay, Sam Hodge, Carroll Wolfe, Omer Bentele, Shelby McDowell, Donald Steele and Baxter Courts.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

American Legion Post 109

Military services held for Motley

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Phil Hedges, Larry Fields, Bob Gulick, Ken Wroblewski, Ronnie Bay, Sam Hodge, Carroll Wolfe, Omer Bentele and Shelby McDowell.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

American Legion Post 109

Military services held for English

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Ken Wroblewski, Sam Hodge, Larry Fields, Jerry Fields, Bob Gulick, Ronnie Bay, James Haley, Don Wells and Shelby McDowell.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

American Legion Post 109

Drivers needed for Road to Recovery

Please consider making a difference in a cancer patient's life.

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V.

Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Ken Wroblewski, Sam Hodge, Larry Fields, Jerry Fields, Bob Gulick, Ronnie Bay, James Haley, Don Wells and Shelby McDowell.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

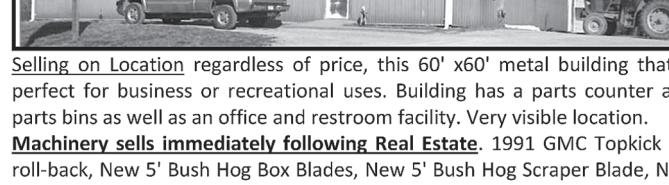
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Sat. March 24th @ 10:00 am



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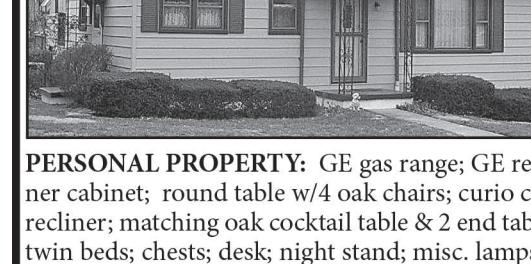
ABSOLUTE AUCTION - REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUCTION TIME: 10:00 A.M. & REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON

SELLING ON LOCATION AT: 609 MONROE ST., FALMOUTH, KY 41040

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2012

COME PREPARED TO BID YOUR PRICE!! REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON



Selling regardless of price is this well maintained 1 story home consisting of living room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, full walk out basement, natural gas heat and central air. Exterior is alum siding with front and side covered stoops and rear wood decks. Detached 1 car garage and 10x16 wood storage building on site. All this is situated on a newly surveyed corner lot located on the corner of Monroe & Sycamore Sts. and out of the flood zone.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: GE gas range; GE refrigerator; GE microwave; microwave stand; Oak corner cabinet; round table w/4 oak chairs; curio cabinet; matching sofa & chair; wood glider rocker; lift recliner; matching oak cocktail table & 2 end tables; oak sofa table; oak free standing electric fireplace; twin beds; chests; desk; night stand; misc. lamps, bedding, dishes, Christmas decor; vinyl records; recorder player; rocker recliners; swivel rocker; TV cabinet; TVs; Maytag top load washer; Maytag electric dryer; small Frigidaire chest freezer; treadmill; exercise bike; exercise Easy Glider; Kenmore refrigerator; Magic Chef gas range; outdoor gas cooker; electric ice cream freezer; other items too numerous to mention. **TOOLS:** alum extension ladders; wood ext. ladders; trailer hitch dolly; push fertilizer drill; push mower; step ladders; Craftsman pressure washer; Craftsman 26" snow blower; Remington 16" electric chain saw; misc. yard and hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or check with proper I.D. **TERMS ON REAL ESTATE:** Twenty Percent (20%) down day of sale. Balance and possession on or before 30 days. A Ten Percent (10%) buyer's premium will be added to the last and highest bid in order to determine the actual selling price of the real estate. As is customary with auctions, real estate is sold "AS IS", "WHERE IS" without implied or expressed warranties. All inspections must be performed before auction.

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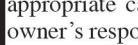
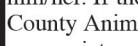
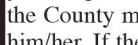
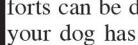
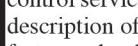
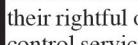
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SOCIETY

River Valley Nursing honors Urlage for administrators week

RIVER VALLEY NURSING HOME
RECOGNIZES LONG TERM CARE
ADMINISTRATOR'S WEEK



KEN URLAGE

River Valley Nursing Home would like to honor its administrator, Ken Urlage, during Long

Term Care Administrators Week, (March 12 - 16, 2012).

Ken Urlage is a warm, high-spirited, generous, yet very professional man who is admired by all the residents and staff of River Valley Nursing Home. Ken is well known as a respected professional leader by The Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities. Ken began his career as a nursing home Administrator in 1975. He came to River Valley in November 2005. Anyone who meets Ken can see how passionate and knowledgeable he is about long-term care. Ken has an open door policy and welcomes residents, family members and staff into his office at anytime. Ken is also very involved in facility activities and hearing Ken laugh with the residents is a very common sound around River Valley Nursing Home.

Relay for Life of Pendleton County helps community fight back

The American Cancer Society hosts the Relay for Life of Pendleton County each year at the Pendleton County fairgrounds. The event works to ensure that cancer patients are provided essential programs and services. In 2011, the dollars raised by Relay for Life events made a difference for 23 Pendleton County patients. Below is a list of how the Relay dollars were spent.

- Seven called and received information
- Four patients stayed at Hope Lodge for six nights
- Three patients other
- Seven patient programs like Look Good Feel Better

• Three patients received transportation grants

Your American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to give the gift of life by driving cancer patients to treatment. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare, please contact your local American Cancer Society at 859-372-7886. Please consider making a difference in a cancer patient's life by volunteering for Road to Recovery. We are just three volunteers away from being able to start in Pendleton County. With the funds raised through Relay for Life of Pendleton County these and other programs can be provided to more cancer

patients. For more information about donating to the event, please contact Mandy Sullivan at 859-462-3205 or visit RelayforLife.org/Pendleton County.



PARIS STOCKYARDS

SALE EVERY THURSDAY, 8:30 A.M.
SPECIAL COW SALE
MARCH 16 • 6:00 p.m.
NEW OWNERSHIP
(859) 987-1977

Field Representative - Greg Rose-(859) 704-5888

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Receiving Cattle - Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
"FARMERS DOING BUSINESS WITH FARMERS"

For more information contact:
 Craig Taylor (859) 771-0146 or
 Sam Faulkner (859) 588-4422

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 09-CI-00258

Chase Home Finance LLC

vs.

Elliott R. Baker aka Elliott Baker
 Terrie L. Baker
 Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Elliott R. Baker
 aka Elliott Baker
 Unknown Occupant

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered March 23, 2010 and an Order entered February 17, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on March 22, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 101 Schlueter Road, DeMosselle, KY 41033

All that certain parcel of land situate on the West side of Daugherty Road, North of Kelly Road, in the County of Pendleton, and Commonwealth of Kentucky, being known and designated as part of Parcel "B" owned by Donald Hutchinson and wife, Patricia, found on record in Deed Book 127, Page 102, of the Pendleton County Clerk's office at Falmouth, Kentucky, and is described as follows:

Beginning at a PK Nail in the center Daugherty Road and corner to Chris Miller, thence along said road S 36° 38' 35" E 107.95' to a PK Nail; thence S 14° 57' 50" E 110.12' to PK Nail, S 6° 28' 32" W 290.93 to a PK Nail in said road; thence leaving said road and along a new division line N 82° 26' 11" W 156.83' to a No. 4 rebar with Cap No. 1008; thence N 84° 56' 03" W 320.01 to a 12" Beech and corner to Daugherty, N 43° 42' 56" E 113.0' corner to Daugherty and Miller; thence along Miller's line N 43° 42' 56" E 486.32' to the point of beginning, containing 3.00 acres and subject to legal right of ways and easements.

Description prepared by AJ Williamson RLS 1008.

There is a 1999 Autumn Mans with a Serial Number of M0312972 located on the subject real estate and has been converted to real property by Affidavit of Conversion to real estate filed for record on February 12, 2007 in Book 283, Page 433 of the Clerk's records in Pendleton County, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$94,250.96, together with interest at the rate of \$12.91 per day from November 22, 2009 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for 2012, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The purchaser shall be required to purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full to the extent of the court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner of the Pendleton Circuit Court or the Plaintiff herein.
- 7) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 8) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 9) Said property shall be sold subject to:

- a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
- b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
- c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Stephanie A. Maguire
 LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 P.O. Box 5480
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480
 (513) 241-3100

JUDY M. WRIGHT
 P.O. Box 186
 204 Mill Street
 Butler, Kentucky 41006
 (859) 654-2929
 MASTER COMMISSIONER

Leona R. Cummins was born to Leona Bailey Cummins on March 14, 1919 (in Pendleton County)

Belew celebrating 80th birthday



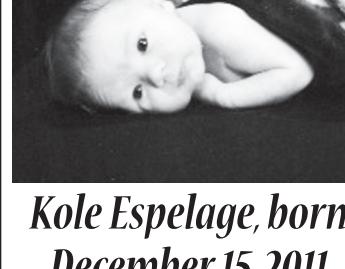
MILDRED BOWEN BELEW

You're invited to join us in celebrating Millie Bowen Belew's birthday from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 at Unity Baptist Church on Jagg Road in DeMosselle.

We hope you can come and spend some time with Millie on this special day.

Your presence is your gift to her, but we will be accepting donations for the Pendleton County Relay for Life. Millie has participated with the "Bowen Heirs" since 2002.

If you have any questions, you can contact us at 859-485-1931 or 10924 Appaloosa Drive, Walton, Ky. 41094.



Kole Espelage, born December 15, 2011

Jim and Brenda Montgomery are excited to announce the birth of another wonderful grandson. Kole Alexander Espelage was born on December 15, 2011 to Tiffany (Calvert) and Nick Espelage. His big brother Kaiden, three years old, is very happy to have a little brother. Kole weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 inches long.

His other proud grandparents are Rusty and Linda Scaggs of Falmouth and Robert and Sharon Calvert of Owensboro. His great-grandparents are Bonnie Kavanaugh, Ruth and Frank Martin and Marilyn Brown.

Nick, Tiffany and their sons live in Wilson, North Carolina.

Return of '100 Cars for Good' program

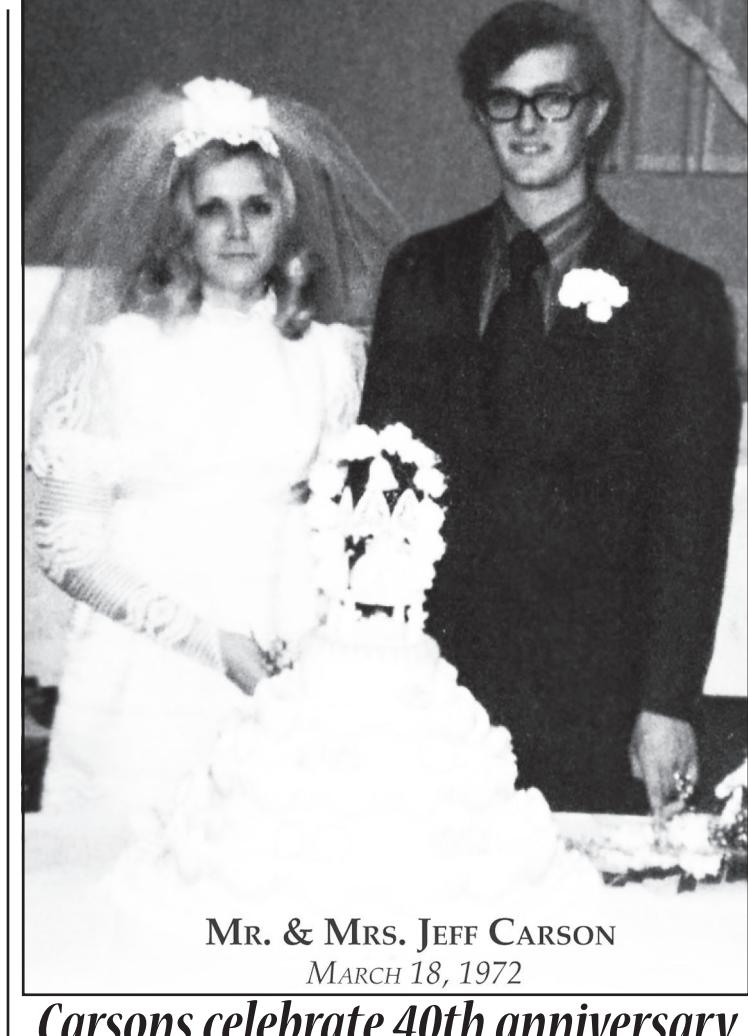
Toyota recently announced the return of its "100 Cars for Good" program. For the second straight year, Toyota will award 100 vehicles over the course of 100 days to 100 U.S. nonprofits, with winners selected through public voting on the Toyota Facebook page. Applications for the program will open on March 12 at <http://www.facebook.com/toyota>.

Beginning March 12 registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations can apply online at <http://www.facebook.com/toyota>. Finalists will be eligible to win one of six Toyota models, including the Camry Hybrid, Highlander, Prius v, Sienna minivan, Sienna Mobility or Tundra full-sized pickup truck. A six-year, 100,000-mile powertrain warranty will also be provided for each vehicle, compliments of Toyota Financial Services.

The 100 Cars for Good application process will last for two weeks, or until 5,000 applications are received. Of these, 500 finalists will be selected and then certified by an independent panel of judges who are experts in the fields of philanthropy and social responsibility. Each finalist can then submit a video that will be featured on the Toyota 100 Cars site explaining how a new vehicle would help support its work. In addition, Toyota will be providing each of the finalists with communications and social media tools and training to assist their efforts to raise awareness for their organization.

Public voting will begin in May, with the exact date to be announced later, and will continue for 100 consecutive days. Each day, five organizations will be profiled at <http://www.facebook.com/toyota> and participants may vote for the charity they feel is most deserving of a vehicle.

The four runners up every day will each be awarded a \$1,000 grant from Toyota. 100 Cars for Good is the first Toyota initiative that engages the public to determine how corporate philanthropic donations will be awarded. To learn more please, visit www.facebook.com/toyota.



MR. & MRS. JEFF CARSON

MARCH 18, 1972

Carsons celebrate 40th anniversary

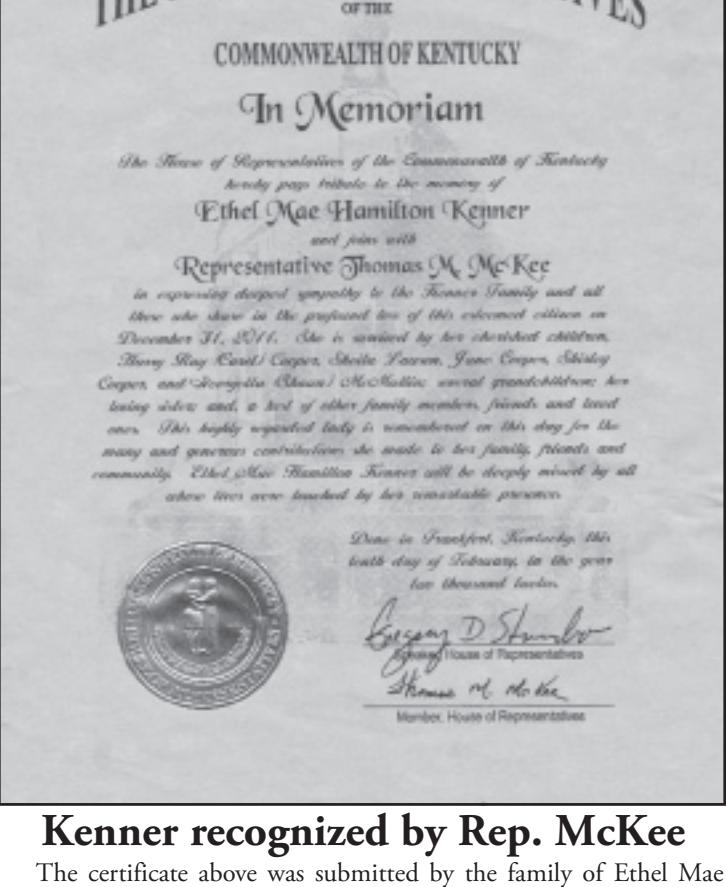
Jeff and Joyce Carson of Falmouth will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on March 18. If you see them in passing, be sure to congratulate them on putting up with one another for so long. May this milestone bring forth continued happiness.



Bettie Courtney and Carol Caldwell brought a piece of home with them on the road to Hana on the island of Maui. Oh the places The Falmouth Outlook will go.

The Falmouth Outlook visits Hawaii

Bettie Courtney and Carol Caldwell journeyed to the islands of Oahu and Maui, Hawaii from February 23 to March 2. It was on Oahu that they visited the Pearl Harbor Dole Plantation, Polynesian Cultural Center, climbed to the summit of Diamond Head and went to the



Kenner recognized by Rep. McKee

The certificate above was submitted by the family of Ethel Mae Kenner. They are very proud of her recognition.

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OPINION

Charles Lamont Conrad, rotary president, 1956-57

By Owen and Janice Collins

Charles L. Conrad was born 24 April, 1888 on Short Creek in Pendleton County, one of 15 children born to Frank W. and Emma Monroe Conrad. He died 4 January, 1984 at the Baptist Home in Louisville. He first married 2 December, 1921 Ruth Zachery in Bassein, Burma, and they had two children, Charles Lamont Jr. and Florence. All three predeceased Mr. Conrad in death. He second married Emma-Line Arnold Galloway in June, 1963.

Licensed to preach at eighteen at the Short Creek Baptist Church, he preached at many churches in Kentucky and Tennessee while a student at Carson-Newman College. But, the escalating war clouds in Europe and elsewhere pulled him away from his preaching. He served with the French in World War II as a volunteer under the International YMCA. After two years of service in 1917-18, he was awarded a bronze medal by the French government for good services rendered.

In 1919, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society appointed Reverend Conrad to serve in India, and he transferred to Burma in 1921. There, he supervised 94 churches with a membership of 9,525 as well as a high school of 500 students. Charles L. taught himself basic medicine, and with his wife, was able to treat some of the common ill-

nesses in the villages where they served. The Burmese government regarded his work highly, not only for the medical assistance but also for his educational efforts and his support of local law enforcement personnel.

But Japan invaded Burma in December, 1941. They wanted to cut the Burma Road which was the chief supply route from the United States and Great Britain to China. Japan was also interested in Burma's rich natural resources, including oil, rice and tin.

Charles Lamont evacuated his wife to Calcutta, India, but was blocked later from joining her by the invading Japanese. He was forced northward along the Irrawaddy River into the mountains that separated Burma from India and climbed a mountain range over 8000 feet in elevation. Contracting malaria en route, he was found 171 miles later, sick and delirious, and was taken to a Baptist Hospital in Gauhati, India where he recuperated sufficiently to join his wife, Ruth, in Calcutta.

After the conclusion of World War II, they returned to Burma and had to flee again in 1949, this time from the Chinese Communists. They returned to the US where he served the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society for four years, traveling extensively throughout our nation until his retirement in 1953.

But, Reverend Conrad was

not finished. He moved back to Falmouth and was elected state representative and is generally credited for securing our Kincaid Regional Park. According to Mr. Orman W. Conrad Jr., a commemorative stone, located just inside the Park, attests to his role. Orman said that his great uncle served only one term, dissuaded by corruption and compromise that prevailed in the state legislature.

Rev. Conrad is also generally acclaimed for his efforts in establishing the Pendleton County Library which is thriving today with a new building soon to begin where a manufacturing plant formerly stood, just off US 27.

In addition to being a member of Falmouth Rotary, he was a freemason, a member of the Pendleton County Farm Bureau and was active in the Falmouth Baptist Church where he taught a women's Sunday school class of 40 when he was 80.

Charles Lamont Conrad: strong, tough, and compassionate, he died at 95. An amazing man who spent his life helping others! Service before self!

Sources: Mr. Orman W. Conrad Jr.; Mildred Belew's Pendleton County: the First Hundred Years; World Book Encyclopedia. For a more complete biographical sketch, see the obituary in The Falmouth Outlook at the Pendleton County Public Library.

"If the Soviet Union let another political party come into existence, they would still be a one-party state, because everybody would join the other party." - Ronald Reagan

LEGISLATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

everyone is enrolled with FEMA so that they qualify for assistance. Pendleton County has been declared a disaster county by the federal government.

I was back in the area on Sunday afternoon, March 4th, and was encouraged by the attitude of so many as they worked to put their lives back together.

This past weekend, I was back in the county to talk with local farmers about the steps they could take to recover from the storm damage.

If you are a farmer whose property has been affected, you need to contact Janelle Gardner at the Pendleton County Farm Service Agency, if you haven't yet. She can be reached at 654-3374.

Also, it's important to call Michael Mann, extension agent for agriculture, and he can be reached at 654-3395.

I am working with the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association for possible assistance in rebuilding fences and other farm infrastructure.

If I can be of assistance, meanwhile, my phone number is 859-234-5879.

In the Kentucky House of Representatives last week, House Speaker Greg Stumbo announced that the chamber and its staff had raised more than \$20,000 for relief efforts. The goal is to reach \$25,000.

While the storm was heavy on our minds, we did take action last week on two major bills, the budget and an initiative to stop prescription drug abuse.

Over the last several years, state agencies have absorbed more than a billion dollars in cuts. They would face another 8.4 per-

Stephenson

continued from Page 1
tornado on I-75 near Walton and thrown 100 feet into a wooded area. The destroyed vehicle was found the next morning. Her body was discovered not far from the wreckage.

"She lived life to the fullest, never took anything for granted, and lived every day like you're supposed to," said Jessie Hall, a longtime friend and church family member. "She will be dearly missed by many."

Courtney is survived by her husband of 15 years, John, and her two daughters, Olivia, nine, and Lily, seven. In addition, she leaves her mother, Sandra Pyron; brother, Lindsey (Colleen) Pyron; sister, Carla Pyron; mother and father-in-law, William and Judy Stephenson; as well as three nieces, three nephews, and extended family.

Her brother, Lindsey, was the one to confirm her death after positive identification was made through police officers at the Piner Crisis Center and those on the scene of the disaster.

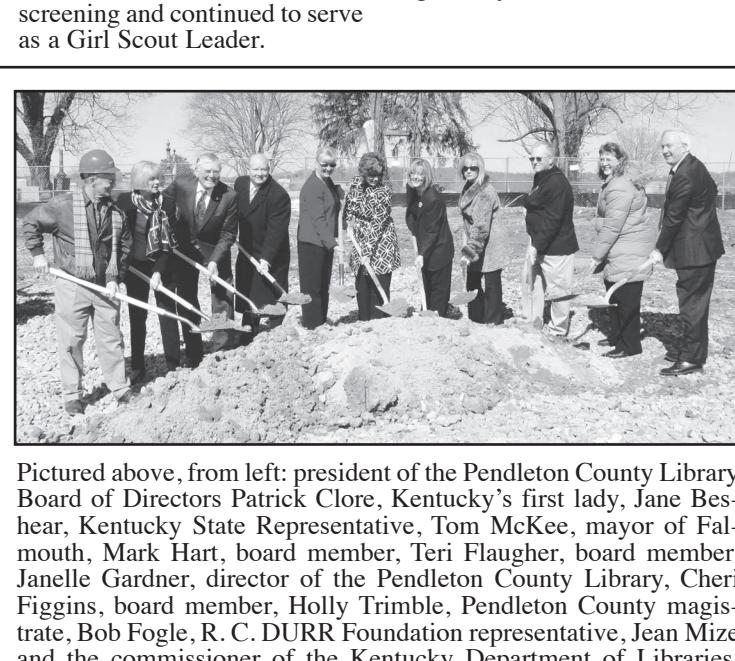
"The hardest thing you'll

ever have to do is call a husband and tell him that he's lost his wife and call your mother and tell her that she's lost her daughter," said Lindsey.

No matter what, family always came first to Courtney. It was the most precious thing in her life. Her daughters were her pride and joy.

"She loved her family more than anything else in this world and would have done anything for them," said her sister-in-law Colleen Pyron.

Courtney was very active in the community and involved herself in many projects and worthy causes. She served as president of the Butler United Methodist Women's Group, a member of the Pendleton County Library Board, and a parent volunteer in the schools. She also worked as a substitute teacher and aided in various capacities with the Family Nurturing Center. During her battle with cancer, she helped the Grant County Cancer Center obtain new chairs and artwork, was an advocate for cancer screening and continued to serve as a Girl Scout Leader.



Pictured above, from left: president of the Pendleton County Library Board of Directors Patrick Clore, Kentucky's first lady, Jane Beshear, Kentucky State Representative, Tom McKee, mayor of Falmouth, Mark Hart, board member, Teri Flaugh, board member, Janelle Gardner, director of the Pendleton County Library, Cheri Figgins, board member, Holly Trimble, Pendleton County magistrate, Bob Fogle, R.C. DURR Foundation representative, Jean Mize and the commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Libraries, Wayne Onkst

tunity to learn new lessons, explore unfamiliar places and gain new perspectives on the world around us," said Mrs. Beshear. "Public libraries help make reading possible and more accessible to thousands of people of all ages, and I believe in the true value that this library will provide to Pendleton County."

Mrs. Beshear said that the opening and the development of young minds was very important in the state of Kentucky. She urged everyone to take time out to read to their children and grandchildren.

Kentucky State Representative Tom McKee addressed the gathering. He said that this was a bittersweet occasion. Representative McKee remarked the community could be very proud of the hard work and the dedication of Courtney Stephenson and her fellow board members that was bringing about the creation of the county's new library.

Pendleton County's current library building is about half the recommended size that the community library should be,

cent reduction in the next two years under the plan that Governor Beshear proposed two months ago and that the House has largely agreed to accept.

This budget, which now goes to the Senate for its consideration, continues to shield our most critical services. If all goes as planned, the Senate will finalize its budget in the next several weeks, and a compromise will be sent to Governor Beshear by the end of the month.

The bill to crack down on prescription drug abuse, meanwhile, would move the state's prescription-drug monitoring system, known as KASPER, from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to the Attorney General's office. The bill also would call on doctors and pharmacists to take part.

By broadening the system and putting it in the hands of law enforcement, we will be better able to track those who improperly prescribe strong pain medicine and those who doctor shop. We in the House believe this is the best way to tackle a problem that kills more Kentuckians each year than auto accidents.

The rest of the month will be especially busy, with a lot of work being finalized. If you would like to let me know your thoughts on the legislative issues before us, you can write to me at Room 332B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601. You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

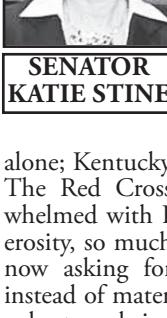
I hope to hear from you soon.

"She never complained no matter how bad she may have felt," said Jessie. "She went through a lot but she always had a smile on her face when you saw her. Courtney was going to do whatever she had to do to be here as long as possible for her girls."

One of Courtney's biggest achievements was helping Pendleton County obtain the new library. The groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Tuesday, March 6. Her memory was honored by the presence of a golden shovel.

She was laid to rest with funeral services being held on Thursday, March 8 at the Butler United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations can be made to the Butler United Methodist Women, 8417 Hwy 27 N, Butler, Ky., 41006; Pendleton County Library, 228 Main Street, Falmouth, Ky., 41040 or to Lifeline Ministries Tornado Victims (Courtney Stephenson), c/o Heritage Bank, 1818 Florence Pike, P.O. Box 357, Burlington, Ky., 41005.



SENATOR KATIE STINE

By the time you are reading this over a week will have passed since the monster tornadoes targeted many of our communities. I want to tell the victims that you are not alone; Kentucky stands with you. The Red Cross has been overwhelmed with Kentuckians' generosity, so much so, that they are now asking for cash donations instead of material items. Having volunteered in both Pendleton and Campbell counties, I pray constantly that the Lord continue to provide strength to the people who have lost loved ones and possessions and also for the first-responders and other citizens who have worked unfailingly in order to set right what nature has done her best to destroy. If you have any time you can volunteer or skills you can offer the rebuilding efforts, please call 859-654-6540, the Pendleton County Emergency Operations Center, or 859-635-1111, the Campbell County Emergency Management Office. The Gateway Area Development District at 606-780-0090 has established a fund for tornado assistance and relief in Eastern Kentucky. Your local Red Cross is also accepting donations. And finally, the Kentucky Emergency Management website has a list of relief agencies that have been identified as serving Kentucky storm victims specifically, <http://kyem.ky.gov/donationsvolunteers/Pages/default.aspx>. Please, give what you can.

With the disaster weighing heavily on all our minds and reeling from the testimonials of both constituents and legislators, the

business of the Legislature continued under a somber cloud. There are four bills I would like to briefly discuss. Senate Bill 88 makes an allowance for Kentucky high school students earning Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship, or KEES, money. Currently, students who transfer from an eligible to an ineligible non-public high school forfeit their KEES earnings. This bill would allow them to keep the KEES funds they earn while at the eligible school as long as they obtain a high school diploma or GED within two years of their presumed graduating class.

Senate Bill 58 addresses an increase in hospital emergency-room violence. Similar to the exception made for misdemeanor shoplifting and domestic-violence situations, the bill would allow police officers to make an arrest, based on probable cause alone, for misdemeanor assault occurring in an emergency room. Under current law, the police officer would have to witness the crime before being allowed to make an immediate arrest.

Senate Bill 157 aims to clarify the wording of administrative regulations. It provides for greater transparency and accountability of the many regulations that oftentimes bedevil small businesses.

In an effort to give the Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation more lending power, Senate Bill 108 gained unanimous support. The measure increases the maximum loan amount for established farmers (those who have owned a farm for at least a decade) fivefold, from the current \$1 million to \$5 million dollars.

Finally, the House passed their budget proposal. As I have discussed, small budget groups have

been meeting for several weeks now in anticipation. I have begun to review the document and while, as of this writing, I haven't delved into all of the details of this 288 page document, it is our understanding that the debt level is at 6.8% of General Fund revenues. This is a matter of great concern to me. It is my hope that the House would consider Senate Bill 1 which we passed to cap the state's debt at 6%. I will continue to keep you apprised of the situation.

We have 15 more days left. Please contact me with any questions or concerns about these bills or any that we will be considering. You can call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at 1-800-372-7181 or follow our work on the Internet at www.lrc.state.ky.us/pubinfo/ephoto.htm.

Once again, I ask that you keep the many Kentuckians affected by the storms in your prayers.

Note: Senator Katie Stine (R-Southgate) serves as the president pro-tem of the State Senate. She is the vice chair of the Judiciary Committee and the co-chair of the Task Force on Childhood Obesity and sits on the Committee on Committees, Economic Development, Tourism and Labor Committee, Program Review and Investigations Committee, Health and Welfare Committee, Rules Committee, the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, and 2012-2014 Budget Preparation and Submission Committee. She represents the 24th District including Pendleton and Campbell counties.

For a high-resolution jpeg of Senator Stine, please log onto www.lrc.state.ky.us/pubinfo/ephoto.htm.

President of the library board of directors Patrick Clore was master of ceremonies. President Clore paid tribute to library board member, Courtney Stephenson, who lost her life in a tornado, that struck Kenton County on March 2. Ms. Stephenson died on her way back from Indianapolis to her Pendleton County home. A golden shovel adorned with a black and gold ribbon stood in the earth at the site of the ground-breaking ceremony, symbolizing Courtney's dedication and passion for the new library's creation.

"Last week's horrific storms brought tragedy to many communities and families across our state," Mrs. Beshear said. "I know from the response of friends and family members, Pendleton County lost an enthusiastic and dedicated wife, mother and friend in Courtney. She was a committed advocate for literacy and this library, and her spirit will truly live on in the new library's creation."

"We urge anybody who needs assistance to stop in," said Beckelhymer. "As long as there is a need for us, we're going to be here to help people."

2nd Twelve Mile Baptist Church is located at 5793, Hwy 154 in Peach Grove. If you have any questions, you can contact a volunteer there in person or by calling the church at 859-472-2167.

"We started out serving coffee and doughnuts," said Lorena Beckelhymer, a member of the church who also lives near the destruction. "The next thing you know, the place is full of volunteers and people are dropping off more and more supplies. The outpouring of love and support has just been unreal."

With the disaster weighing heavily on all our minds and reeling from the testimonials of both constituents and legislators, the

church quickly became a complete one-stop center for those in distress and others who were working in the damaged areas.

Generous donations of all types including food, clothing, shovels, rakes, and essential items along with cleaning, bathroom, school and various other supplies quickly filled up the building. In addition to the tangible items, people have been leaving their phone numbers offering their services for clean up, tear down and construction. They have been open every day from 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. serving hot

food. Also, church members have delivered sandwiches, drinks, etc. to those working in the area.

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"We urge anybody who needs assistance to stop in," said Beckel

NEWS FLASH

PSC approve rate redesigns for Owen Electric

REVENUE-NEUTRAL CHANGES DESIGNED TO PROMOTE ENERGY EFFICIENT PROGRAMS

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved a request by Owen Electric Cooperative Corp. to alter its rate structure to more accurately reflect the cost of serving its residential and small commercial customers.

In approving the rates, the PSC said it agreed with Owen Electric that the restructuring will allow the distribution cooperative to maintain financial stability while stepping up efforts to encourage its customers to reduce energy usage. The PSC also approved a request by Owen Electric to offer optional rates that are designed to promote energy efficiency.

The changes are designed to leave Owen Electric's total revenue unchanged. Bills for individual customers will change somewhat, depending on the amount of electric consumption, because the new rate structure allocates a larger portion of the total bill to the fixed monthly charge while reducing the amount charged for each kilowatt-hour of electricity consumed.

The PSC, citing its long-standing adherence to the principle that major rate restructuring should be done gradually, ordered that the new rates be phased in over the next three years.

As a result, the monthly customer charge for residential users will increase from \$11.30 to \$20 in three equal steps of \$2.90 spaced over the next three years. The charge will rise immediately to \$14.20 and to \$17.10 in 18 months. The final increase to \$20 will leave the monthly charge at \$5 less than proposed by Owen Electric.

With each increase in the monthly charge, the per-kilowatt-hour charge (a kilowatt-hour is the amount of electricity used by a 100-watt light bulb in 10 hours) will decrease by the amount needed to leave overall revenue the same if total usage remains constant. For residential customers, it will decline over three years from the current 8.81 cents per kilowatt-hour to 8.02 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Rates for small commercial customers will also follow a similar progression, with the monthly charge rising from the current \$13.34 to \$25 in three years. The final charge is \$10 less than the amount requested by Owen Electric.

Owen Electric has about 57,500 customers in nine counties in north-central Kentucky. It is one of 16 cooperatives that own and purchase power from the East Kentucky Power Cooperative Inc.

In its application for the rate redesign, Owen Electric stated that the actual fixed monthly costs (those that do not vary with usage) of serving its customers are \$27.66 for residential users and \$35.71 for residential users.

The PSC said that the smaller move of fixed costs into monthly charges is in keeping with its "long-held adherence to the rate-making principle of gradualism," which is intended to protect customers from abrupt rate shifts.

Owen Electric said that changing the rate structure would help insulate the cooperative from revenue erosion as it moves more aggressively into demand-side management and energy efficiency programs that are intended to reduce overall electric consumption by giving customers incentives to adopt energy-saving

measures.

The PSC agreed, saying that that is especially true for utilities such as Owen Electric, which is strictly a power distributor and does not itself generate electricity. The PSC also approved Owen Electric's request to offer its customers four optional rate plans. Three of the optional plans are time-of-day rates, which charge higher rates for electricity consumed at times of peak demand in exchange for lower rates most of the time. The fourth optional rate is an "inclining block" rate, which offers a lower monthly charge of \$15.78 in exchange for a per-kilowatt-hour rate that increases incrementally with the amount of electricity consumed. Owen Electric will have to file annual reports on the effects of the rate changes and its efforts in energy efficiency. Six months after the final step in the rate restructuring is completed, Owen Electric will have to file a report detailing the revenue impacts of the changes and the progress of its efforts to reduce energy consumption. The final report must include Owen Electric's proposals for any further rate restructuring and changes to its demand-side management or energy efficiency programs.

The PSC order, as well as documents filed in the case, are available on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. The case number is 2011-00037.

PSC is an independent agency attached for administrative purposes to the Energy and Environment Cabinet. It regulates more than 1,500 gas, water, sewer, electric and telecommunication utilities operating in Kentucky and has approximately 90 employees.

Fraud task force aids communities

TASK FORCE HELPS IMPLEMENT CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION PROGRAMS TO DETER STORM CHASERS

Attorney General Jack Conway and officials with Kentucky Emergency Management are encouraging storm-damaged communities to implement the Attorney General's Disaster Fraud Task Force and Contractor Registration program to deter fly-by-night contractors from preying on storm victims.

"Our Disaster Fraud Task Force alerts potential victims to the possibility of fraud and lets storm chasers and fly-by-night contractors know that crimes against disaster victims will not be tolerated in Kentucky," General Conway said. "The task force also helps communities establish a contractor registration program to combat fraudulent contracting."

The Attorney General's Disaster Fraud Task Force recommends that a registration mechanism be set up to identify and require the registration of potential contractors. The program prevents fraudulent contracting by:

- Requiring all potential contractors to submit to register and provide identifying information.

• Requiring all contractors to display registration certificates at work sites.

• Publicizing program requirements to alert consumers to demand only registered contractors.

The Disaster Fraud Task Force provides local communities with sample documentation, including certificates, registration forms,

ordinances and consumer flyers. If requested, the Attorney General's office will also provide staff to assist in implementing the program.

Kentucky Emergency Management distributed information about the availability of the task force and contractor registration program to local officials and emergency responders across Kentucky following the heavy storms and deadly tornadoes that struck Kentucky on March 3.

"I commend the Attorney General's swift action to help prevent fraud. Our citizens have suffered so much and are vulnerable, as it is," Kentucky Emergency Management Director, John Heltzel said. "Hopefully this action will curtail criminal fraud and punish those attempting to take advantage of a terrible situation."

DISASTER FRAUD HOTLINE

Consumers and officials are encouraged to report suspicious contractors or price gouging by calling the Attorney General's Disaster Fraud Hotline at 855-450-5645 or emailing their complaints to disasterscams@ag.ky.gov.

Information on the disaster recovery, relief efforts, safety tips and other important information is available at www.kyem.ky.gov.

The Commonwealth Joint Information Center is available for media inquiries from 7:30 a.m. ET to 11:00 p.m. ET, until further notice.

You can follow Attorney General Conway on Twitter @kyoag, visit the Attorney General's Facebook page or view videos on our YouTube channel.



Mitchell promotes education in Frankfort

Recently, state Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, visited with Jo Ellen Mitchell, director of Pendleton County's Adult Learning Center, in his capitol office. She traveled to Frankfort during the 2012 legislative session to promote education programs important to adults.

"As to the Presidency, the two happiest days of my life were those of my entrance upon the office and my surrender of it."
- Martin Van Buren

Details of Kentucky tornado victims available federal funding

FEDERAL DISASTER ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR SEVEN KENTUCKY COUNTIES

Survivors in seven Kentucky counties affected by severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds and flooding Feb. 29 through March 3 should apply now for federal assistance.

Federal funding is available to affected individuals in Pendleton, Johnson, Kenton, Laurel, Lawrence, Menifee and Morgan counties.

Assistance is available in the form of grants for temporary housing, basic home repairs, other serious disaster-related needs and low-interest disaster loans.

Renters, homeowners and business owners may qualify for help through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). However, they must apply for assistance. The process takes 15 to 30 minutes.

Registration is available online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov or by phone at 800-621-FEMA (3362). Operators speak many languages. Disaster applicants who use TTY should call 800-462-7585. Those who use 711 or Video Relay Service (VRS) should call 800-621-3362.

The toll-free FEMA registration numbers are available seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. local time.

Survivors also can apply for federal assistance directly through Web-enabled mobile phone devices or smartphones. Registration through the mobile site takes three steps:

Go to m.fema.gov and click "Apply Online for FEMA Assistance." You will be directed to www.DisasterAssistance.gov; Click on Start Registration; and Fill out the registration form.

FEMA will ask for the following information: the telephone number where applicants can be reached; the address where applicants lived at the time of the disaster and the address where they are staying; their Social Security number; a general description of damage to proper-

ty and other losses; the name of the insurance company and policy number or agent if the property is insured; and bank account routing information for direct deposit of funds.

People whose property suffered any storm damage are encouraged to document damage with photographs and to save repair receipts. Damage should be reported to the local emergency management director and insurance company.

Many documents may have been destroyed by the tornadoes. Property owners will eventually need to provide proof of ownership. Those who have lost documents should visit their tax office Property Valuation Administrator to obtain documentation of ownership. This may eliminate long delays in receiving eligible FEMA funds.

Individual assistance helps eligible applicants with temporary housing assistance, uninsured personal property losses and medical, dental and funeral expenses caused by the disaster, along with other disaster-related expenses and serious needs. Low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration also will be available to cover residential and business losses not covered by insurance.

Federal funding is also available on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation measures for all of Kentucky.

FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

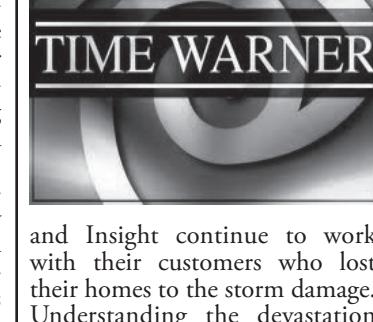
Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll-free at 800-621-FEMA (3362). For TTY call 800-462-7585.

Time Warner Cable suspends collections

COLLECTIONS SUSPENDED FOR TORNADO VICTIMS

Time Warner Cable and Insight today issued the following statement regarding its efforts to assist customers who lost their homes to the devastating storms across the Midwest last week:

"As recovery and restoration efforts continue throughout Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee following the horrific tornadoes last week, Time Warner Cable



and Insight continue to work with their customers who lost their homes to the storm damage. Understanding the devastation and loss in these communities, Time Warner Cable and Insight immediately suspended all credit and collections work in the affected areas. The company will not charge customers whose equipment was lost or damaged as a result of the storms.

Time Warner Cable and Insight customers whose homes were affected by the storms are encouraged to contact us for more information.

Our thoughts remain with our customers and employees impacted by the severe weather."

Contact: Mike Pedelty, Time Warner Cable, 513-673-1158 or michael.pedelty@twcable.com.

Time Warner completed the \$3 billion acquisition Wednesday, February 29 of Insight Communications Co., Inc., adding 760,000 customers in Louisville, Lexington, Covington, Bowling Green, Columbus, Ohio and Evansville, Ind.

This includes systems serving about 550,000 high-speed data, 670,000 video and 290,000 voice subscribers.

Warmest spring in year fuels active severe weather

AccuWeather.com reports an active severe weather season is anticipated in the U.S. during spring of 2012 with the most widespread warmth since 2004.

"As far as the forecast for the spring of 2012, we do feel like it's going to be a mild spring for most of the nation from the eastern Rockies into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes area," Paul Pastelok, expert long-range meteorologist and leader of the AccuWeather.com Long-Range Forecasting Team, said. "At least two-thirds of the nation could wind up with above-normal temperatures."

The Northeast will be mild to start, while the central Plains and western Texas will be a particularly warm zone this spring.

An exception to the mild weather will be the Pacific Northwest, where temperatures will be below normal.

ACTIVE SEVERE WEATHER SEASON FORECAST

An above-normal number of tornadoes is forecast for this season with water temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico running above normal for this time of year. The active severe weather season follows a deadly year with a near-record number of tornadoes in 2011.

Typically, 1,300 tornadoes strike the U.S. a year. There were nearly 1,700 tornadoes in 2011, falling short of the record 1,817 tornadoes set in 2004.

Rounds of wet weather with an active start to the severe weather season are in store for the Deep South, including eastern Texas and the Gulf states, during March.

The rain early in the season will be beneficial for drought-stricken areas, including southern portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, southern Alabama, southwestern Georgia and the western Florida Panhandle. Near-normal precipitation is expected in this zone for the entire spring.

"Areas that seemed to miss out on frequent severe weather last year may see an uptick this year," AccuWeather.com Expert Senior Meteorologist Dan Kotlowski said.

More frequent bouts of rain and severe weather will migrate northward to the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys, which were not hit as hard as the Deep South in 2011, mainly during April and May.

Above-normal rainfall is in store for the Tennessee and Ohio valleys as cooler, unsettled weather settles in the region during May.

"The Tennessee Valley wild card will be whether cut-off lows bring below-normal temperatures and unsettled weather to the region during May," according to Pastelok.

While portions of the South will have welcome rain and above-normal rainfall this spring, drought conditions may worsen in central and southern portions of Florida. Dry conditions are expected for central and southern Florida for most of the season. The increasing dry conditions may also lead to a high fire danger throughout this spring season.

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and northern and central parts of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan will receive above-normal precipitation this spring.

Overall, despite some cool periods and chances of snow, most of the Great Lakes will end up with above-normal temperatures this spring. Chicago and Milwaukee will have above-normal temperatures and near-normal precipitation.

UNSETTLED PERIODS FOR SOME IN THE NORTHEAST; MILD

Spring fever alerts are issued for the Northeast with a mild start to the season expected for the balance of the region.

It will be a nice and mild March for the I-95 corridor, spanning Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City and Boston. Cities across the interior Northeast, such as Pittsburgh and Buffalo, may even have a milder March than areas farther east.

Despite mild weather, there will still be some rain events in March, especially for the Appalachians.

Temperatures will flip-flop more during April and early May with some quick cool shots arriving before significant warming occurs late in May into June. With quick-moving storms, precipitation will turn out near normal.

COOL AND UNSETTLED IN THE NORTHWEST;

COOL CALIFORNIA COAST

Seattle and Portland are both forecast to receive above-normal rainfall with a cool, unsettled weather pattern lingering during this spring in the Pacific Northwest.

"Mountain snow will linger in the Northwest, at times in the Sierra Mountains," Pastelok said about the early part of the spring.

HIGHLIGHTS

Kentucky women working to bring reform to the commonwealth

Being a conservative state, Kentucky has approached social reforms slowly. Suffrage, the right for women to vote, was considered an upper-class issue, and the women leading the way to reform were wealthy, influential, and educated. The fight to eradicate alcohol was tied tightly to the early suffrage movement.

As early as 1800, women were pushing for a better legal position. It was as late as 1894, decades behind most other states, before Kentucky passed a married woman's property law, as well as laws that allowed women to make wills, serve on the board of directors and keep

their wages. Because Kentucky did not secede from the Union, after the Civil War they did not have the favorable constitutional revisions that women in the Confederate states had.

Laura Clay (1849-1941), daughter of Cassius Clay, the well known emancipator, was a leader in the fight for women's rights. When his father decided to divorce her mother, Mary Jane, after 45 years of marriage leaving her with nothing to show for her years of managing their family estate, White Hall, during Clay's long absences abroad, it impacted Laura strongly and prompted her efforts for women's rights. She

was also a supporter of the temperance movement. Laura never married devoting her life to the women's suffrage movement. She worked with Susan B. Anthony in establishing women's suffrage societies through-



LAURA CLAY

March 13, 1943: Failed assassin attempt on Hitler during Smolensk-Rastenburg flight

although she did not continue in this field. Instead, she turned her attention in another direction.

Sophonisba became more involved in social work looking at the administration of welfare and the direction social reform was heading. Along with others



MADELINE McDOWELL BRECKINRIDGE

before suffering a stroke and dying on Thanksgiving Day, at the age of 48.

Another free thinking Kentucky woman was Madeline's sister-in-law, Sophonisba Breckinridge (1866-1948). Sophonisba's father William Preston was a Southern liberal who believed that women had a right to education and expected his daughter to either marry or support herself when was older. In 1894, when her father lost in an election she decided to study in his law office. Both Sophonisba's father and her brothers did not agree with her decision to study the legal system but did allow her to continue. In 1894 she became the first woman to pass the bar exam in Kentucky, (1872-1920).

Madeline campaigned widely for the ratification of women's suffrage and used her husband's position as editor of the Lexington Herald to a great advantage. Her outstanding accomplishments included a much-needed change in child labor laws; state juvenile court system; tuberculosis sanitarium; park system in Lexington; and playground, model school, and settlement house for economically disadvantaged children. The Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution was passed shortly before she died. This amendment prohibited any United States citizen from being denied the right to vote based on sex. She was able to vote only once in her life, in the November United States presidential election, 1920.

such as Jane Addams, she created the Woman's Peace Party, of which she was a secretary. Even though Sophonisba's beliefs about the role of government were not shared by many she did help create the Social Service Review in 1927 which focused on the role the government plays in society.

Also among the women making a difference in Kentucky was American educator Katherine Rebecca Pettit (1868-1936). She was a native of Lexington, but she gave her life to working in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky. She

determined that education was primary to upgrading family conditions existing in the iso-



KATHERINE PETTIT

lated area. She began the first rural social settlement work ever undertaken in the country.

A member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs she spent three summers in social settlement work at Camp Cedar Grove, Camp Industrial (which later became the Hindman Settlement School, and Sassafras Social Settlement). Pettit said the goal of Hindman was "to know all we can and teach all we can."

In 1913, Pettit co-founded Pine mountain Settlement School with Ethel deLong Aznde in Harlan County, Kentucky. The work of Katherine Pettit became widely known.

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'09 CHEVY COBALT LT \$11,762

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'10 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$11,872

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, 15k Low Miles, One Owner #P6474A

'09 CHEVY COBALT LT \$12,871

4 Dr, Leather Interior, Pwr Sunroof, #P6503

'10 CHEVY AVEO LT \$12,962

4 Dr, A/C, Auto, Pwr Windows & Locks #P6478

'10 CHEVY HHR \$13,812

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Low Miles, Looks New, Loaded #13653A

'11 CHEVY AVEO LT \$13,861

4 Dr, Auto, Pwr Windows & Locks, A/C, 15k Miles #P6479

'09 PONTIAC VIBE \$13,878

4 Dr, 2.4 Eng, Pwr Sunroof, Full Pwr, Loaded #P6317

'10 NISSAN VERSA \$14,545

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows & Locks, 15k Low Miles #P6452

'11 FORD FOCUS SES \$14,879

4 Dr, A/C, Auto, Pwr Sunroof, 29k Miles #P6408A

'09 HYUNDAI SONATA \$14,898

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Low Miles, Loaded #P6543

'10 HONDA CIVIC LX \$15,642

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows & Locks, Looks New! #18647A

'09 NISSAN ALTIMA \$15,811

4 Dr, 2.5S, Auto, A/C, 20,000 Miles, One Owner #13670A

'09 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S \$15,849

4 Dr, A/C, Auto, Full Power, One Owner, 27K Miles #P3670A

'11 MAZDA 3 \$15,871

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows & Locks, Loaded #P6520

'10 DODGE CHARGER SXT \$15,932

4 Dr, A/C, Auto, Pwr Windows & Locks #P6494

'06 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS CPE .. \$16,529

V6, Auto, Pwr Sunroof, 51k #P6510

'09 CHEVY MALIBU LT \$16,874

4 Dr, Auto, A/C, 12k Miles, Loaded #P6472

'08 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ \$16,896

4 Dr, Pwr Windows & Locks, Pwr Sunroof, Leather #P6440

'12 MAZDA 5 SPORT WAGON \$17,386

Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Full Power, 3rd Seat #P6532

'11 KIA SOUL \$17,796

A/C, Auto, Pwr Windows & Locks, Almost New! #P6442

'10 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA LIMITED .. \$17,995

4 Dr, Leather Interior, Auto, A/C, Loaded #P6528

'11 SCION TC CPE \$19,623

Auto, A/C, Pwr Sunroof, 3100 Low Miles, Like New #P6498

'11 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ \$21,812

4 Dr, Pwr Sunroof, Leather Interior, 17,000 Miles #P6493

'09 CHRYSLER 300C HEMI \$22,286

4 Dr, Navigation, Leather, Pwr Sunroof, Wheels #P6332

'09 AUDI A3 \$23,871

2.0 Quattro, 4 Dr, Leather, Pwr Sunroof, 28k Miles, Clean #27442A

'10 ACURA TSX \$23,871

Pwr Sunroof, Leather 24k Miles, Loaded, Local Trade #P27435A

'10 LINCOLN MKS ECBOOST AWD. \$32,933

Leather, Navigation, Sunroof #P6508

'05 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE \$28,931

Glass Top, Auto, A/C, Low Low Miles, Loaded #P6544

GM CERTIFIED

'11 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT AWD \$16,637

V6, Auto, A/C, Loaded, Low Miles #P6530

'11 CHEVY IMPALA LT \$18,828

4 Dr, Leather Interior, Auto, A/C, Low Miles #P6429

'11 BUICK REGAL CXL \$21,869

4 Dr, Pwr Sunroof, Leather Interior, Full Power #P6392

'12 CHEVY COLORADO LT CREW CAB 4X4....\$26,957

Full Power, 11,000 Miles #P6519

'11 CHEVY CAMARO SS \$31,876

Leather Int, Pwr Sunroof, 9,000 Low Miles #P6451

'10 CHEVY CAMARO SS LTZ.....\$32,519

4 Dr, Leather, Pwr Sunroof, 4,300 Miles #P6504

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00269

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.

PLAINTIFF

vs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

WILLIAM A. ENGLE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF WILLIAM A. ENGLE
CADLEROCK JOINT VENTURE, LP. and
PENDLETON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

DEFENDANTS

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered February 9, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Flemont, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on March 22, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 816 Kidwell Road, DeMosselle, Kentucky

Gross Farm Land Division, being Tract #3 (Three), 6.0967 acres, more or less as recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Page 140 in the Pendleton County Clerk Office on 2-17-98 in Pendleton County, Kentucky on August 28, 1998.

Grantors hereby reserve roadway, utility easements and set back line. Such easement to be 50' in width as measured from the centerline of the county road for roadway expansion and utilities on the front, and 20' in width as measured from the lot line on the sides and in the back of the lot for utilities. There is imposed a 75' set back line from the center of Kidwell Road, a county road, and no building or structure shall be erected within such set back.

SCHOOL



Third to fifth grade Star Students at NES

Pictured above are the Star Students at Northern Elementary for February in grades third, fourth and fifth. From left, front row: Connor and Cole. Middle row: Randi, Victoria, Ashlynn and Madilyn. Back row: Harley, Avery, Anna and Gabby.

Shannon O'Daniel scholarship for seniors

The "Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana" will be accepting applications for the 2012 Shannon O'Daniel Memorial Scholarship Award. The one-year, \$1,000 award is given to a deserving student who meets the following criteria:

- Is a college-bound high school senior
- Is under a physician's care for epilepsy (or seizure disorder)
- Lives in Kentucky (excluding Boone, Campbell, Grant and Kenton counties) or lives in Clark, Floyd or Harrison Counties in Indiana.

Applications are in the Guidance Office or can be downloaded at www.efky.org. Postmark deadline: May 15.

Scholarships available for trade schools

The Kentucky School Plant Managers Association (KSPMA) offers several \$1000 a year scholarships each year to students that are heading towards furthering their education in the area of mechanical or the technical trades area. You can find out more infor-

mation at kspma.org, look under the Scholarship tab.



Star Students for kindergarten to second

Pictured above are the Star Students at Northern Elementary for February in grades Kindergarten, first and second. From left, front row: John, Bryana and Jared. Middle row, Elizabeth, Emery, Aaron and Taylor. Back row: Grasyon, Jacob, Conner and Kinley.

How students can make, use and save money

BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND A CONTRACT BEFORE YOU SIGN IT

A contract is a written agreement between two or more parties in which an offer is made and accepted. The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) advises that if you are thinking about signing a contract, make sure you fully understand it first. If you rent an apartment or have your own cell phone plan, you have probably signed a contract. If you have taken out a federal student loan, you entered a contract when you signed your Master Promissory Note.

Since a contract sets out in detail what each party is obligated to do for the other party, you should read each contract thoroughly and ask questions. If one of the parties agrees to make a change in the contract, make sure the change is in writing. Get all of your questions answered before you sign the contract, and keep a copy after you have signed. In some cases, you may want to have

an attorney review the contract before you sign it.

Consumer protection laws let you cancel some contracts within three days of signing. Before you sign any contract, find out if you have that option. If you do not, your options of getting out of the contract are limited.

If someone uses high-pressure tactics to get you to sign a contract, consider that a warning sign and consider walking away from the agreement.

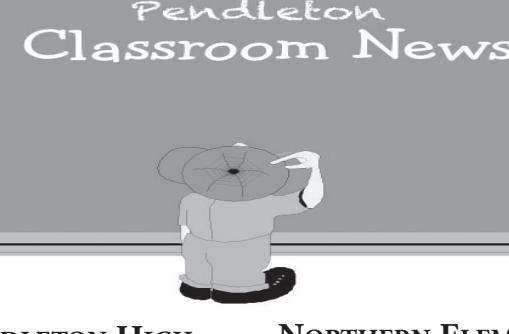
KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602-0798; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

March 13 - Report Cards Sent Home

March 13 - Kids Art Fair at NES

March 15 - PCHS Senior Trip Meeting



PENDLETON HIGH

MARCH 13 - 16:

- COMPASS for Senior and Operation Preparation (All grade 10)

MARCH 13:

- DECA State

- Report cards sent home

MARCH 14:

- Senior (7:45) and Band (6:30) Trip Parent Meeting

MARCH 15:

- Senior Trip Meeting at 7:30 a.m.

MARCH 16:

- Project Grad Laugh Olympics

MARCH 17:

- Band Spaghetti Dinner 5 - 7:30 p.m. at Tim's Kitchen

SOUTHERN ELEMENTARY

MARCH 13:

- Elementary Regional Governor's Cup Competition and Composition at Campbell Ridge Elementary at 4 p.m.

MARCH 17:

- Elementary Regional Governor's Cup Competition at Campbell Ridge Elementary.

NORTHERN ELEMENTARY

MARCH 13:

- Story Teller - Mary Hamilton

- Reading Family Night 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

- FPS Regional Competition at Campbell Ridge Elementary.

- Kids Art Fair 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 14:

- Yearbook orders due

MARCH 15:

- Mad Cap Assembly at 1:30 p.m.

- G/T Forensic Science Workshop

MARCH 16:

- PTO Quarter Auction at 7 p.m.

MARCH 17:

- Written Assessment Regional Competition at Campbell Ridge Elementary.

MARCH 19:

- Market Day Pick Up 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

SHARP MIDDLE

MARCH 13 - 16:

- Scoliosis Screening

"Earwig and the witch" book review

EARWIG AND THE WITCH

WRITTEN BY DIANA WYNNE JONES

ILLUSTRATED BY PAUL O. ZELINSKY

(Fantasy)

Earwig has been at the orphanage ever since she was a baby. She has her best friend, Custard, and everyone always does exactly what she wants. She never wants to leave, so she makes sure no one ever picks her. Then a very strange couple comes to the orphanage and chooses her out of all the other children. Earwig could be in for quite an unpleasant surprise. But so could



Pendleton County Church Directory



Antioch Mills Christian Church

12785 US Hwy 27 N. - Berry

859-234-1686

Minister: Evan Meyer

Morning worship: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Evening service (youth): 6 p.m.

Wednesday Meal: 6 p.m.

www.antiochmills.org

Blanket Creek Baptist Church

5080 Broadford Road - Falmouth

859-654-5080

Pastor: Joe Hall

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Butler Baptist Church

107 Peoples Street - Butler

472-5540

Pastor: Daryl Mullins

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship (youth): 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

www.butlerbaptist.org

Butler Christian Church

111 High, Butler, KY 41006 (859)

441-1146

Minister: Raymond J. Trout

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Butler Full Gospel Church

Matilda Street - Butler

Pastor: Graydon Pelkey

Morning worship: 10 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Tuesday: 6 p.m.

Butler United Methodist Church

8417 Hwy. 27 N. - Butler

859-472-6223

Pastor: C.W. Clos Jr.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.butlerumc.org

Carter's Chapel United Methodist

1044 Carter's Chapel Road - De-

Mossdale

Pastor: C.W. Clos Jr.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.carterschapelumc.com/

Chapel of Praise Assembly of God

1562 Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth

859-654-6006

Pastor: Ronny Hull

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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507 Barkley, Falmouth

859-654-6041

Christ's Church Eastside Park

106 Mader Road - Butler

859-472-6591

Minister: Jesse Henderson

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Concord United Methodist Church

Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth

859-472-5776

Minister: David Johnston

Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

DeMossdale Baptist Church

338 DeMossdale Road - DeMoss-

ville

859-356-9510

Pastor: Bill Evans

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

TORNADO RECOVERY



Among the 500 volunteers who showed up to assist in the clean up efforts in Northern Pendleton County on Saturday, March 10 were church groups, students, various clubs and organizations, businesses, labor contractors, emergency crews and other good samaritans. Pictured above: A helpful crew collects the remains of a structure destroyed by the storms and puts the debris in piles. This was the scene at many locations throughout Peach Grove and the surrounding area this weekend. Photo by Mark Bowen.



Volunteer workers cleared miles of trees and shrubbery from the lands that were damaged by the tornadoes. Pictured above: A pair of workers pile freshly cut logs into a pile. Photo by Mark Bowen.



The Crittenden Baptist Association were just one of the many volunteer groups to show up and offer their assistance to those affected by the tornadoes. They helped cut trees and stack limbs and logs into piles. Photo by Mark Bowen.



Trees were bent and broken by the volatile winds that blew through the county on Friday, March 2. Pictured above: Volunteers workers make their way through a path of damage collecting debris. Photo by Mark Bowen.



Houses were completely destroyed and the remains of buildings, garages, and vehicles was scattered everywhere on Mays Road. The road took quite a hit with almost every home being damaged in some form. Photo by Mark Bowen.



Over 500 volunteers showed up at the Northern Pendleton Fire Department to help with clean up efforts, March 10. Pendleton County Judge/Executive Henry Bertram and emergency personnel directed the volunteers to areas that needed assistance. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

NECK & BACK PAIN RELIEF!

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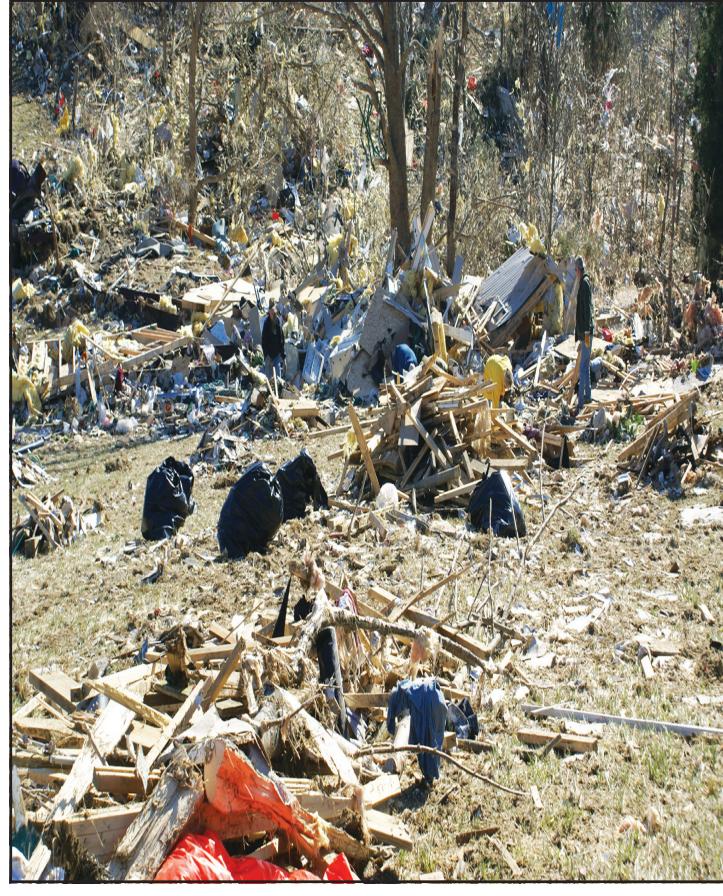
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TORNADO RECOVERY



The National Guard has been on patrol in the areas affected by tornadoes since Saturday, March 3. Their main purpose is to protect damaged homes from being looted. Pictured above from left: Pvt. 2 Whitt and Pvc. Heller after a routine drive through Peach Grove. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Volunteer workers who showed up to assist with clean up efforts in northern Pendleton County on Saturday, March 10 had their hands full. The area resembled a war zone after a tornado ripped through the area last week. Complete hillsides were cluttered with the scattered remains of homes that were destroyed. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



The emergency communications tower on Mays Road was hit by the remains of a trailer during the tornado on Friday, March 2. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Jack Dean (right) of Peach Grove was just one of many to lose his home on Highway 154. Not only did he the tornado take his home of 40 years but also a repair garage and rental property that he owned. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Volunteer workers on Mays Road hauled out their Bobcats and other pieces of machinery to try and clear the hillsides of house structures, barns and other leftover scrap that was left from the storm. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Volunteer worker Dawn King Hughes helps clean out what was left of the Howell residence on Highway 154 near the Campbell and Pendleton County line on Saturday, March 10. The home was destroyed and declared a complete loss. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

LOOK AT ALL THAT'S GOING ON THIS WEEK AT BLUEGRASS TOBACCO!!

1204 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, Ky., 859-654-2386

Action Pipe Tobacco

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carton **\$31.88**
pack **\$3.28**

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Cherokee Pipe Tobacco, 16 oz. bag.....\$13.99
Classic Cigarette Tubes, 200 ct. box.....\$1.48
Smokers Palace, full flavor, 100 tubes, 200 ct. box...\$1.99

Bluegrass Cigar Bracket Challenge*

ONE FREE BRACKET ENTRY (no purchase necessary)

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES WITH EVERY 2 CIGARS PURCHASED

Brackets will be available by noon, Monday, March 12th

Brackets must be turned in by noon, Thursday, March 15th

Grand Prize
1 Box Alec Bradley
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"The #1 Rated Cigar in the world" by
Cigar Aficionado Magazine

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See store for full contest rules and regulations. Open to anyone 18 years or older.

Must be a legal resident of Kentucky and not a Louisville Fan to participate.

Join us for some BASKETBALL at our next Bluegrass Tobacco Cigar Party

Saturday 2:00-5:00 at the Williamstown Location

Samples, Prizes, Food, Fun and Basketball!!

FEMA registration process in three easy steps

Survivors of the recent Kentucky tornadoes who suffered damage should register for disaster assistance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, even if they have insurance or aren't sure they're eligible for help.

Federal disaster assistance may provide for losses not covered by insurance. Grants may be available to help pay for rental assistance and emergency home repairs. Reimbursement for other serious disaster-related expenses may include medical, dental, funeral or burial costs.

Following are the three basic steps to receiving disaster assistance:

Step One: Registration

Registration is available online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov or by phone at 800-621-FEMA (3362). Help is available in many languages. Disaster applicants who use TTY should call 800-462-7585. Those who use 711 or Video Relay Service should call 800-621-3362.

The toll-free FEMA registration numbers are available seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. local time.

Survivors also can apply for federal assistance directly through Web-enabled mobile phone devices or smartphones. Registration through the mobile site takes three steps:

Go to m.fema.gov and click "Apply Online for FEMA Assistance." You will be directed to www.DisasterAssistance.gov; click on "Start Registration"; and fill out the registration form.

If you have insurance, contact your agent before registering with FEMA.

Before calling FEMA, make sure you have your Social Security number, current mailing address, the address of the damaged property, a brief description of the damages and any insurance information, including the policy number and the name of your agent, and a phone number where you can be reached.

Fill out and return your Small Business Administration low-interest disaster loan application if you receive one after registering. Returning the application does not obligate you to accept an SBA loan, but a completed application must be returned in order to be considered for other types of federal disaster assistance.

Step Two: Inspections

After you register, a FEMA-contracted housing inspector will call you to set up an appointment to inspect your property. There is no charge for this service, but it is a necessary step to determine damages.

Make sure your home or mailbox number is easily visible from the road. As part of the inspection process, you must provide proof of ownership or occupancy:

Homeowners may show a tax bill, deed, mortgage payment receipt or insurance policy with the property's address.

If you lost copies of your deed or titles in the tornado you can go to the PVA office located in the Pendleton County Courthouse on Main Street in Falmouth and get copies.

Renters may show a lease, rent payment receipt, utility bill or other document confirming the home was their primary residence at the time of the disaster.

Homeowners and renters must also present a valid driver's license or other photo ID.

Many documents may have been destroyed by the tornadoes.

Property owners will eventually need to provide proof of ownership.

Those who have lost documents should visit their tax office.

Property Valuation Administrator to obtain documentation of ownership.

This may eliminate long delays in receiving eligible FEMA funds.

Step Three: Keep in Touch

Among the top five reasons applicants fail to receive federal assistance grants is FEMA's inability to contact them after they apply. FEMA tries to reach applicants numerous times before a decision on an application is made.

It is vital that you inform FEMA of any change in telephone number and/or mailing address.

This can be done by simply calling the FEMA Helpline (see below) or by visiting the disaster assistance website.

For More Information or Questions

For any assistance along the way – such as with help filling out the applications, and general questions or progress reports – call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-FEMA (3362), or TTY 800-462-7585, and select the language option you require.

If you would like to speak with someone one-on-one, visit a disaster recovery center. For a list of centers in

your area, go to <http://go.usa.gov/CDC>.

Receiving a FEMA Grant

FEMA will issue funds if you are found eligible for a grant under the Individuals and Households Program. If you have provided banking information to FEMA, the funds will be deposited directly into your account.

This option can often speed up the process of receiving assistance.

If you do receive a check, deposit it as soon as possible.

You must use the money for the disaster-related assistance for which it is intended. You will receive a letter outlining how the funds are to be spent. Keep repair receipts and document damages with photographs and videos whenever possible. Damages should be reported to the local emergency management director (a contact list is available online at <http://kyem.ky.gov/teams/Pages/countydirectors.aspx>).

More disaster specific information can be found on the Kentucky Emergency Management website at www.kyem.ky.gov.

FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll-free at 800-621-FEMA (3362). If you have a speech disability or hearing loss and use a TTY, call 800-462-7585 directly; if you use 711 or Video Relay Service (VRS), call 800-621-3362.

FEMA's temporary housing assistance and grants for public transportation expenses, medical and dental expenses, and funeral and burial expenses do not require individuals to apply for an SBA loan.

However, applicants who receive SBA loan applications must submit them to SBA loan officers to be eligible for assistance that covers personal property, vehicle repair or replacement, and moving and storage expenses.

For any assistance along the way – such as with help filling out the applications, and general questions or progress reports – call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-FEMA (3362), or TTY 800-462-7585, and select the language option you require. If you would like to speak with someone one-on-one, visit a disaster recovery center. For a list of centers in

SPORTS



PCHS members of the All-region team

Pictured above, from left: Mason Monroe (1st team All-Region), Jared Rering (Honorable Mention), and Gabe Antrobus (Honorable Mention) were the PCHS Wildcats chosen for the 10th Region All-region tournament team. They will be honored at a banquet in Maysville on March 20. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.



Season ends for recreational cheerleaders

The Pendleton County recreational cheerleaders had a very successful and CHEERTastic season! Elementary girls from both Northern and Southern elementaries cheered for the boy's recreational basketball league each Saturday. The girls supported each team this year in their new red and white uniforms. On Wednesday the cheerleaders had a celebration to end their year with pizza, cupcakes and trophies. Congratulations to the girls and also to the parents that supported the recreational cheerleading in the Pendleton County this year. The participants this year were: Allison Snapp, Lauryn Clayton, Cassidy Reed, Haleigh Jenkins, Ashley Linder, Paige Duke, Jenna Montgomery, Katelyn White, Grace Winston, Kirstin Hobbs, Sara Turley, Victoria Brock, Hannah Brock, Jasmine Crozier, Josephine Navarro, Korynn Marshall and Holly Bowman.

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March 14: Varsity and Junior Varsity Baseball game against Silver Grove at Home

Wildcats first pitch tomorrow with new BBCOR bats

Weather permitting, the Wildcat baseball team will take to the mound and the first pitch of the 2012 season will be thrown from their new location behind PCHS on Iler Field at Volunteer Park. The major question mark for every high school, not only in Kentucky, but nationwide will be, what will it be like hitting.

The reason? The National Federation of State High School Associations has adopted a bat standard for this year called BBCOR (bat-ball coefficient of restitution), which basically requires that metal bats act more like wooden ones, reducing the speed of the ball off the bat.

Why? Wildcat Varsity Baseball coach Josh Hamm explains, "The bat change from the BESR standard to the BBCOR standard was a nation wide safety issue. Simply put the baseball won't come off the bat as hard as it

may have in the past."

The NCAA adopted the BBCOR standard in 2011, and batting averages, homers, and pitcher's ERA's in Division I dropped to their lowest in 30 years.

Against hard-throwing pitchers, the change won't be as noticeable as the heat from the pitcher will supply some of the lost power. But those in high school are few and far between. And the bats have a smaller sweet spot to drive the ball. As a result, balls hit off the handle are not going to carry as far as they have in the past.

Most expect the bottom of batting orders to notice the biggest difference where hitters may be younger and not as strong to provide the missing power themselves.

For the coaches, the change of bats lead to a change in strategy.

"I expect people will see fewer games with scores like 12-9 and more games with 3-2 or 2-1 scores," coach Hamm pointed out. "The emphasis across the state this year will be defense and small ball (baserunning, bunting, hit and run)."

The Cats get their first chance to try Wildcat small ball in a Varsity, 5:15 p.m., and JV double-header versus Silver Grove on Wednesday night at home.

Varsity only hosts Paris at 5:30 on Thursday while the JV has their first solo action on Friday night in a home matchup vs Calvary Christian at 5 p.m.

Varsity and JV have a double-header at home vs Lloyd on Wednesday with first pitch scheduled for noon, while the marquee early season matchup is Monday at home vs. The Breds of Harrison County. Varsity will start at 5 p.m. for that game.

National anthem at tournament performed by Holland

Each year the KHSAA seeks a talented high school student from across the commonwealth to open the sessions of the girls' and boys' state tournament by singing the National Anthem. Pendleton County High School sophomore Julia Holland, daughter of Greg and Debra Holland was chosen this year. She opened the Wednesday night session with a beautiful



PCHS sophomore Julia Holland was chosen to sing the National Anthem at the KHSAA Girls' State Tournament in Bowling Green. She performed at the Wednesday night, opening day session.

rendition of the Star Spangled Banner.

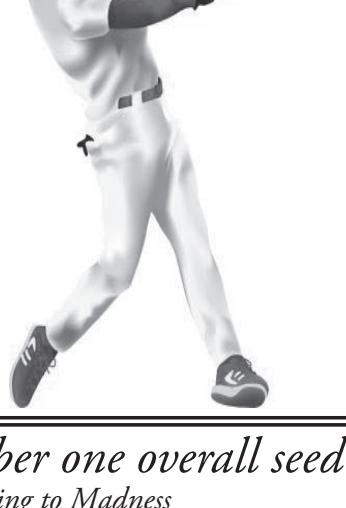
A few weeks before, PCHS Athletic Director Gary Dearborn received the great news and was honored to pass the information on to her.

Julia said she responded with a fist pump and "YES!!!"

Julia had a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem, receiving a rousing round of applause and had many basketball fans make their way to her seat and congratulate her on it.

"I may be a little bias but she had the best pure singing of the national anthem of the entire state tournament. She did a great job!" Ladycat assistant coach Keith Smith commented.

Phoenix Ramsey returns to the Pendleton County Country Club



University of Kentucky snares the number one overall seed

Three of four No. 1 seeds lost this weekend leading to Madness

This time around, the madness began before the brackets even came out. Kentucky, Syracuse and North Carolina all earned top seeding for the NCAA tournament Sunday despite weekend losses that brought even more intrigue to the three-week, 67-game tournament better known as March Madness.

Michigan State earned the other No. 1 seed and was the only one of the four top-billed teams to win its conference tournament. The Spartans defeated Ohio State 68-64 in the Big Ten title game — a contest widely viewed as the game for the last No. 1 seed, even if selection committee chairman Jeff Hathaway wouldn't quite go there.

While No. 2 seeds Kansas, Duke, Missouri and Ohio State wonder whether they could've been rated higher, teams such as Drexel, Seton Hall, Mississippi State and Pac-12 regular-season champion Washington think about what might have been. Those bubble teams were left out, and all will be wondering how Iona, California and South Florida made it. In the moments immediately after the brackets came out, the Iona-Drexel debate was getting the most traction.

"They weren't the last team in," Hathaway said of Iona. "They had a very good non-conference strength of schedule; they were 44. I know a lot of people are going to try to compare them to Drexel, and Drexel was well over 200.... We think we got that one right. Obviously, a lot of people will debate it, and that's what makes it fun."

Next up, the NCAA tournament a 68-team free-for-all that starts with first-round games Tuesday. That's the first step en route to the Final Four, which begins March 31 in New Orleans.

Kentucky and Syracuse each

enter the tournament with only two losses. Both were shoo-ins for top seeds — Hathaway all but said so last week — though their recent losses certainly will add more guesswork to those millions of brackets being filled out at spring training sites, corporate board rooms and everywhere else across America.

Syracuse fell to Cincinnati in the Big East semifinals on Friday; Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference title game, and the Tar Heels lost to Florida State in the ACC finals Sunday. Combined with Kansas' loss to Baylor in the Big 12 semifinals, this marked only the second time since 2003 that the top four teams in The Associated Press poll all lost in the same week.

Elsewhere in the West, No. 6 Murray State plays No. 11 Colorado State, and No. 3 Marquette will play the winner of a first-round game between 14 seeds BYU and Iona.

In the East region, No. 1 Syracuse plays No. 16 UNC Asheville and No. 8 Kansas State plays No. 9 Southern Mississippi. No. 5 Vanderbilt plays No. 12 Harvard, and No. 4 Wisconsin plays No. 13 Montana.

On the bottom, No. 2 Ohio State plays No. 15 Loyola (Md.), No. 7 Gonzaga plays No. 10 West Virginia, No. 3 Florida State plays No. 14 St. Bonaventure and No. 6 Cincinnati plays No. 11 Texas, which made it off the bubble.

In the Midwest, No. 1 North Carolina will play the winner of a first-round game between 16 seeds Lamar and Vermont. No. 8 Creighton will play No. 9 Alabama. No. 5 Temple meets the winner of 12 seeds California and South Florida and No. 4 Michigan plays No. 13 Ohio.

No. 2 Kansas meets No. 15 Detroit on the bottom of the bracket, and No. 7 Saint Mary's plays No. 10 Purdue; No. 3 Georgetown plays No. 14 Belmont, and No. 6 San Diego State plays No. 11 NC State.

Other bubble teams left out included Miami (Fla.), Northwestern, and Nevada. Meanwhile, Washington became the first team to win a regular-season title in a power conference and miss the tournament.



The NKU team is coming off a 1st place finish at the 11-team field in the Shootout in Phoenix, Arizona this past week and are looking for a good season in the last at the NCAA Division II level. In the fall of 2012, they will move to NCAA Division I and the Atlantic Sun Conference.

Phoenix played in four events in the fall and with eight rounds in the 70's including a personal collegiate best 72 at the Morehead Invitational at Wasioto Winds in Pineville, KY.

Bruce summed up the members of the club's view on welcoming Phoenix back home. "We are looking forward to watching Phoenix play, see him play his home course like he can and score well."

RELIGION

2ND AND 12 MILE

Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., discipleship training 6 p.m., movie and a snack on the fourth Sunday evening at 4:30 p.m. and choir practice at 5 p.m. Rest Home service at 10:30 a.m. Mondays. Wednesday evening Youth meeting first week, business meeting second week, prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. third and fourth weeks.

Our minister, Rev. Jamie Thornsberry spoke of the devastation in our community, this is the time we all need to run to Jesus. He spared our lives for a reason and we should thank him by giving our heart to him and living to do his will.

Remember to pray for our community, our country and it's leaders and our military personnel. Never forget the lost without God in their lives, all the sick, lonely and broken hearted in our community.

BLANKET CREEK

Announcement: tape ministry now available at church. Prayer list: Lisa Price, Tiffany Tolle, Mary McClain, Pat Cooper and storm victims.

Families of: Courtney Stephenson, Mary Fardo, Ronnie Biddle and Bill Edwards.

Special: Debbie and Joe, "Standing on the Rock."

Message: Esther 6:1-3 God has placed us where we are today for such a time as this.

The King of Kings has recorded in his book all good deeds done for His name. He will reward us openly for the things asked in secret. The Lord has our names in His sacred hands. He died for all sinners. God knows where we are today for His kingdom's sake.

God always has a better plan for us. He delights to bring us home to Him. Go back to your first encounter with God, "The Kings gate."

"I have prepared a place for you and there I will be with you also."

BUTLER CHRISTIAN

Bro. Denny's sermon title for March 4, "First Miracle." Scripture John 2: 1-11. Liturgist, Erin Kirby. Elders and deacons, Ewell Adams, Rook Austin, Betty Reid, Herman Courtney. Acolyte, Lexie Magee.

Prayer concerns: Esther Moreland, Dora Johnson, Marilyn Dorsey, Johanna Grogan, Sidney Owen, Sarah Keller, Janet Courtney, Jim Teegarden, John Hampton, Betty Jones, Butler Kids, Betty Beagle, Bill Sizemore, Wendell Edwards, military personnel, Paul Baird, Diane Turner, Bob Norton, Charles Webster, Sarayah Rodriguez, Ann Riley, Paula McKinley, Kim Thornton, Jenny

Beach, Eddie Petering, Phyllis Sewell, Bryant Brown, James Meadows, Pat Lambert, Robin Mulloy, Ken English, Willard Shelton, Charles Doutez, our country, Roger Wolfe, Shirley Cobb, Keith Petrequin, Michelle Caldwell, tornado victims and the families of Courtney Stephenson and Mary Fardo.

LIFE group meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Bible Study 7 p.m. with meal at 6:30. March meetings, CWF and elders meet 7 p.m. March 14.

FIRST BAPTIST

We were blessed with two specials this Sunday Morning. Tammy Moore sang, "Not To Far From Here", and Bro Harry sang, "Till The Storm Passes Over."

Bro. Harry's message, "Love Is", was taken from John. Love is an action word. It says in John, "If you love Me, help My people", also "If you love Me, feed My sheep." In order to help others, we must love God! If we don't recognize Christ, we are denying Him. If you love God, help others and pray for them. God is Love!

After the destructive tornado's that touched our community this past week, pray for Gods guidances as to how you can help those affected by the storms. Remember the lost, those sick and those who have lost loved ones.

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning!"

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

Prayers continue to go UP for all those affected by the recent tornados. We know that God will carry you through this difficult time.

Bro. Cohen's message was about warnings and being prepared. Just as tornado warnings were given, some of us might not have paid attention because we didn't believe it or we weren't ready because we didn't know exactly when it was going to happen. So it is with our lives. We know that Christ is coming again. We have been given warnings, but we don't know when He will return. Even Jesus doesn't know when He will come again. Are you expecting Him? Are you looking for Him? Without a personal relationship with Christ we are destined to spend eternity in Hell, separated from Him for all eternity. Now is the time to respond to the warnings. Invite Jesus into your heart...don't walk away from Him!

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother Rick Halcomb, our interim minister, delivered our message this week from the book of II Timothy 3: 1-7 and II Timothy 4:1-8. Please read the verses as they may save your life.

Our special music was brought to us by Michael Cummings and Friends. They entertained us with wonderful music and great singing. Michael is from the New Zion Baptist Church. We are looking forward to a return visit real soon.

Our prayers are with the people who have lost their homes from the tornado. Pray for the sick, the homeless, the families who have lost loved ones, those in nursing homes, our military, the Falmouth Christian Church and all with special needs.

Send a card or make a telephone call to someone with a special need. It will not only be a blessing to them, but will be an even bigger blessing to you. Let's make someone smile this week by showing a little love.

If you are looking for a loving church home, please come and be with us. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. and church starts at 10:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Have a wonderful week.

FALMOUTH WESLEYAN

Many people made statements about the odd weather we had last week. One day there were tornados, then two days later snow was on the ground. Did you know the month of March is named after the Roman god of war - Mars? This is a fitting name in recognition of how the weather seems to be fighting itself.

March is also the month for the beginning of spring. This was also the first month of the year for ancient Rome before our Gregorian calendar was adopted. With spring comes new life, and when there is new life, there are always challenges.

We still understand what it is like to be a farming community. We know what it is like to start crops, battle weather, fight storms and there are always challenges. It is the same within the life of a new Christian. When they first accept Christ, it is a great experience. Then after a while things become very difficult. That is when they hold to the promise; Christ will never leave us and never forsake us.

The responsibility for the Church, let us always step in and encourage a new Christian to make it through the struggles that always come within the life of a young born again believer!

-Pastor Wes Shoemaker

HARVEST COMMUNITY

Bro. Dale's morning message was based on scripture text from Matthew 22: 38- 40. Jesus says that if we truly love God and our neighbor, we naturally keep the commandments. This is looking at God's law positively. Rather than worrying about all we should

"AND HE WILL COME TO US LIKE THE RAIN, LIKE THE SPRING RAIN WATERING THE EARTH."

HOSEA 6: 3

not do, we should concentrate on all we can do to show our love for God and others. We must encourage each other daily.

Relay quarter auction is at 7 p.m. this Friday evening, March 16 at Northern Elementary. Men's meeting is at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 17. Praise team practice at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prayer concerns for the tornado victims of Peach Grove and surrounding communities, Michelle Caldwell, Colton Fryman, Emily Robertson and family of Courtney Stephenson.

Come be our guest at 111 E. Shelby street. Sunday Bible study starts at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. and evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 6 p.m.

MT. CARMEL

March 4- 11 is the week of prayer for North American missions and the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

A church wide family game night is scheduled at 6 p.m. for March 17.

With all the storms that hit our counties and around the country that affected so many families our hearts and prayers go out to each and everyone of them. Not only are we praying for the families, but the emergency personnel and volunteers as well.

For more information about our church please visit our website www.themcbc.com

Sunday School starts at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., youth for Christ at 5:30 p.m., evening worship at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

MORGAN CHRISTIAN

We have been doing a Lenten listening group for those who would like to share the life story of a loved ones, on the first three Saturday nights in March.

We also continue in prayer, especially for the Chesnut Family and for all of those affected by the recent tornados. Some of us have been helping support 2nd 12 Mile Baptist Church. We have been discussing a possible Euchre/ Domino benefit on March 24.

We also look forward to baptizing our newest member David Goins' on Easter Sunday.

MT. MORIAH

Mt. Moriah welcomes you to our Sunday morning service with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning service at 10:45 a.m. Brother Darrell and Katie Breedon are our ministers. We have children's church every Sunday at 11 a.m. Our ladies aid group meets at 11 a.m. every third Thursday of the month. We have ladies night out, open to all area ladies, at 6 p.m., Friday, March 23, in the church base-

ment. Bedford House services at 6 p.m., the second and fourth Monday of every month. Also, ministry into both nursing homes in Butler at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

Thanks for reading our church article today. God bless and keep you in His loving arms.

NEW ZION

Come join us for Worship. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at brother Larry and Roz McClanahan's home. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming opportunities: LAMBS will be having a movie and pizza night at 6 p.m. on March 9. Don't forget to grab your pillows and blankets and wear your pajamas. CrossFire

crew will be performing on March 18, during morning worship service. Our annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 12 p.m. on March 24.

Acts 2:44 - "And all that believed were together and had all things common." Our prayers are with all of you that were affected by the storms on March 2.

Please remember in prayer Terry Downard, Gretchen, Mason Deal, Amy Deal, Gayle Blevins, Keith Blevins, Lois Combs, Terry Ormes, Gwen Lucas, Tina Cochran, Scott James and the Stevenson family.. Also remember to pray for our schools, our kids and our country and it's leaders.

NEW HOPE

The book of Job is about a man who suffers a great deal without doing anything wrong. He loses everything but his life and his wife. Job's friends tell him that he is suffering because he sinned. Job wants to confront God and prove that he did not sin. At the end of the book, God does speak to Job but He never tells Job why he suffered. Instead, He explains that Job cannot fully understand the ways of God and Job expresses his trust in God.

We do not always know why we suffer. We live in a fallen world with imperfect people and imperfect situations. Despite what happens, we know that we have a loving and caring God who is with us no matter what. God does not cause everything to happen but, if we trust Him, He will guide us through our tough times and help us recover.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

"Our children are in danger" was the title of the message. Reminding us that they need to have a Christian foundation.

Choir practice is at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Men's Fellowship is March 19 at Fairview

Christian Church.

Keep in your prayers, and offer donations of clothing, hygiene products, household items and etc. for victims of the recent tornadoes. Many were spared but several have lost everything.

Prayer concerns include Dixie Wells, Alice Holmes, Birdie Bruin, Max Vance, Emily Robertson, Ray Sebastian, Lora Hill, Ramona Reed, Evelyn Browning, Ruth York, Margaret McCann, Bob and Dorothy Bertram, Zelma King, Michelle Caldwell, Shawna McKenney, Eudell Hall, Ronnie King, cancer issues, shut-ins, our armed forces, our leaders, and those who lost loved ones in the tornadoes. Our sympathy also goes to the loved ones of Anna Maria Wood.

SOUTHSIDE

Have you ever been in an unforgiving relationship? The friend who feels slighted, no matter how many times you apologize. The sister who turns a cold shoulder without explanation. The spouse whose trust is broken. In human relationships, the deeper the hurt caused by our offense, the less likely we are forgiven. How different with our heavenly Father. "You forgive the iniquity of your people." Psalm 85:2

We need not fear. We can banish every doubt because Jesus bled and died for us on Calvary's cross, He emerged victorious. He endured the punishment we deserved. The forgiveness He earned for us frees us to live in joy and hope, planting seeds of humility, awe and reverence in our hearts. It stirs within us the resolve to avoid living any longer in sin and drives us into our Savior's arms, knowing He is our security, our safe hiding place.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Spring has sprung early at Trinity. The events are blooming to their fullness with numerous fellowship opportunities arising each week, such as women's book study "Do You Think I Am Beautiful?" and men's book study "Courageous." Kids don't feel left out with Awana each Sunday night. Planning for the premiere of youth night to take place at the end of March. There is something for the whole family.

If you need a break during your busy week, then from noon-2 p.m. every Thursday afternoon. You are welcome to come pray at Trinity.

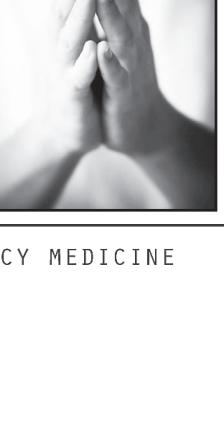
We're currently discovering our spiritual gifts in Sunday School, so we can reach the full potential God has given us. If you are ready to spring into action for the Lord, then Trinity is the place to come. The doors are always open.

Falmouth church Prayer Room

Trinity Southern Baptist Church is extending a community wide invitation to participate in unifying the body of Christ in prayer.

All interaction is confidential and respected with the same dedication as we give to God Himself.

If you are interested in participating in one or more ways either show up on Thursday or you can call the church at 859-654-2681. We are looking forward to doing our part in helping to unify the body of believers.



Michael Jinkins | THINKING OUT LOUD

WOMEN MAKING HISTORY: A SPECIAL EDITION OF THINKING OUT LOUD

The Women's Center at Louisville Seminary, established in 1992, serves the campus and larger community by informing individuals on matters of concern and justice related to women and all people who suffer discrimination, violence, and inequity; and by celebrating the gifts and achievements of women in the Church and the world.

During the month of March, I am pleased to offer weekly "special edition" posts of Thinking Out Loud in which several of our women graduates work toward these same aims, enlightening and educating all of us about the opportunities and difficulties that they have faced as women in ministry. In turn, their accounts give us opportunity to learn about and celebrate their own distinct gifts, achievements, dedication, and courage as Christian

leaders. In today's post we hear from Angela Cowser, a 2006 graduate, who answers my queries about the challenges, surprises, and joys of being a woman in ministry; and Melissa DeRosia, a 2005 graduate and pastor in New York, who reflects upon her experience of being the first female pastor in her 100-year-old congregation. Michael Jinkins President

Challenges, Surprises, and Fulfillment By: Angela Cowser

What have you found to be the most challenging aspect of being in ministry? Sexism. In my role as a community organizer, being female has been a challenge when working with male clergy who've been steeped in and affirmed inside an unreflective, unreconstructed, patriarchal understanding of ecclesial leadership.

A group of female clergy who are in sustained relationship with each other, especially across race and eth-

nicity, can be an important support in helping women better understand what they do and why.

A privatized practice of religion that disconnects and neglects the public and policy implications of Christian ministry. I have been troubled by the pervasiveness of private, therapeutic hermeneutics, ethics, and pastoral care, which are disconnected from or silent about the public implications of the gospel. Should churches have a role in public education when systems are found to be inequitable?

Could we have been pro-active in helping potential homeowners understand the mortgage market, thereby avoiding toxic mortgage products? Is there more we can say and do over time—to help members in both congregations and communities improve their health? We are good at emphasizing religion's private face, while neglecting a more public, political, and prophetic role. The

Wall of Pastors By: Melissa DeRosia

The church was overwhelmingly beautiful. Light streaming through stained glass windows flooded the sanctuary with rainbows. The building held the memories and stories of generations of churchgoers in this small Midwestern town. In every room you could smell church stale coffee, mildew, crayons, and a mixture of aftershave and old lady perfume. I secretly believe that this is what God smells like. The mauve colored carpet had seen the spills of one too many poducks. Now tarnished brass name plates "in memory of" were affixed to everything that wasn't nailed down.

The search committee and I were in conversation about our call, my call to be their pastor and their call to take a chance on a young, fresh-from-seminary, female pastor. We were all giddy and naively optimistic about the journey God was laying out before us. Then I saw it. The wall.

The wall is in the church parlor, where people gather after service to drink coffee and catch up on the town news, and it can be seen from the sanctuary when a curtain is opened to accommodate the rare overflow crowd. On this wall are mounted, from floor to ceiling, photographs of every pastor who has served the church for more than 100 years. As I scanned the wall, I quickly noticed: all of the pastors were male—and all of them were staring at me.

I stood there, staring back at them, in disbelief that I might be the first woman to have a portrait hanging on this wall. I grew up in a church that always had a woman pastor. I went

EXTENSION



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KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

GETTING CHILDREN TO LIKE VEGETABLES

"Ewww, not broccoli!" or "I'm not eating those carrots!" are common phrases echoed by many children at mealtimes, but it doesn't have to be this way. Parents can do several things to get children to eat and enjoy a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables are important sources of fiber and many vitamins children need for their health, growth and development. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's MyPlate is a guideline for how to eat healthy. MyPlate suggests vegetables and fruits comprise half of a typical meal.

Children develop food preferences at an early age so the earlier and more often children eat vegetables, the better. Children are more likely to try things that they've helped prepare. Growing a garden, letting your child help you cook and visiting a farmers market or grocery store and allowing them to select the vegetables are good ways to get children to eat vegetables.

Remember that serving sizes for children are smaller than adult serving sizes. A general guideline is one serving equals one tablespoon of a vegetable for each year of the child's age. Also remember that children are individuals and vary in how much they eat and what they like.

If your child still refuses a particular vegetable, keep trying. Children tend to fear new foods, and many times it will take them eight to 10 tries before they are ready to taste the vegetable. It may take them even longer to decide they like it.

Vegetables should be offered in a relaxed environment. Forcing, threatening, punishing or offering a reward for eating vegetables have proven to be unsuccessful strategies to get children to eat and like vegetables.

For more information on healthy eating, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

NOTICE

Please take notice that Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. has applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for approval to revise its Electric Rider Demand Side Management (DSM) rates for electric service for residential customers. Duke Energy Kentucky's current monthly DSM rate for Residential electric customers is \$0.001514 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's current rate for Distribution Level rates Part A, DS, DP, DT, GS-FL, EH & SP is \$0.001052 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's current rate for Transmission Level Rates and Distribution Level rates Part B, TT is \$0.000274 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's current rate for Distribution Level rates Total, DS, DP, DT, GS-FL, EH & SP is \$0.001326 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's current rate for Gas Rider DSM residential rate RS is \$0.016509 per hundred cubic feet.

Duke Energy Kentucky seeks approval to revise these rates as follows: Duke Energy Kentucky's Electric Rider DSM rate for residential electric customers would increase to \$0.00394 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's rate Distribution Level rates Part A, DS, DP, DT, GS-FL, EH & SP would decrease to \$0.000560 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's Transmission Level Rates and Distribution Level rates Part B, TT would increase to \$0.000479 per kilowatt-hour. The rates for Distribution Level rates Total, DS, DP, DT, GS-FL, EH & SP would decrease to \$0.001039 per kilowatt-hour. Duke Energy Kentucky's current rate for Gas Rider DSM residential rate RS would decrease to 0.009551 cent per hundred cubic feet.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Duke Energy Kentucky. However, the Public Service Commission may order a rate to be charged that differs from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice. The foregoing rates reflect a proposed increase in electric revenues of approximately \$3.1 million or 1.3% over current total electric revenues and a decrease of \$0.5 million or (0.4%) over current gas revenues.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes request leave to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting Duke Energy Kentucky through Ms. Kristen Cocanougher, Duke Energy, 139 East Fourth Street, 1212 Main, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-0960. A copy of the application is also available for public inspection at Duke Energy Kentucky's office at 4580 Olympic Boulevard, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00047

GMAC Mortgage, LLC

vs.

Danielle N. Long
Jeffrey E. Long

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

* * * * *

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered August 18, 2011 and an Order entered February 17, 2012, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on March 22, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Property Address: 1230 Clos Road, Falmouth, KY 41040

Parcel No. 069-00-00-037.14

The following described property, to-wit:

Being Lot Number 14, of the Lenoxburg Estates Subdivision as shown on the Plat of said subdivision recorded in Plat Cabinet 1 at Slide Number 172 of the Pendleton County Clerk's records at Falmouth, Kentucky.

Said property was conveyed to Jeffrey E. Long and Danielle N. Long, husband and wife, by Federal National Mortgage Association a/k/a Fannie Mae, on June 4, 2009, by a deed recorded on June 13, 2009, in Deed Book 297, Page 639, in the Office of the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$243,933.96, together with interest at the rate of \$34.46 per diem from April 11, 2011 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,150.00 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The purchaser shall be required to purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full to the extent of the court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner of the Pendleton Circuit Court or the Plaintiff herein.

7) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton Circuit Court's Office, if any;

8) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

9) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;

c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Hon. Mark N. Dierks
LERNER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 5480
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(513) 241-3100

JUDY M. WRIGHT
204 Mill Street
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Butler, Kentucky 41006
(859) 654-2929

MASTER COMMISSIONER

MICHAEL MANN, AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

MAINTAINING CONVENTIONAL SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Septic systems are used in Kentucky where municipal sewage treatment is not available. They are an effective, long-standing method of collecting, treating and disposing of homeowner wastewater, provided they are properly sited and installed. However, a well-sited, properly sized and installed system will fail if not properly maintained. A failed septic system creates problems such as noxious odors, lower property values, surface water contamination and groundwater pollution and may be a health hazard. Repair and replacement costs are considerable.

You can find additional information on assessing septic system performance and reducing the potential risk of groundwater contamination from a KY-A-Syst publication: Household Wastewater Treatment (IP-44). You can use this self-evaluation to determine performance and for keeping the system maintained.

You can assemble several components to create an effective septic system. But the most common system Kentucky homeowners use is called a conventional system and consists of a septic tank and drainfield. The septic tank is a reinforced, watertight, concrete box buried in the ground near the house to provide primary treatment of the wastewater.

Sound operation and maintenance practices include water conservation, keeping harmful substances out of the system and having your system inspected and pumped on a regular basis. Good operation and maintenance practices start with everyone in the household knowing what damages the septic system. Having a diagram of the complete system indicating distances and locations of the tank and drainfield helps avoid practices that can harm the drainfield and assists in regular maintenance activities.

Pumping the septic tank regularly is probably the single most important thing you can do to protect the system. You should remove the solids that settle out in the tank every three to six years depending on water usage and the amount of inorganic materials entering the system. A guide to follow with a 1,000-gallon tank is to pump every three years for a household of four or more people and pump every six years for one with two people (increase times by one-half for 1,500-gallon tanks).

You also can determine when you need to pump by opening the top of the tank and making some measurements and observations. Never inspect a tank alone, and never go down into a tank. Toxic gases are produced by the natural treatment processes in the tank and can kill quickly. Pump the tank when the sludge layer at the bottom of the tank is 18 inches deep or the scum layer thickens to within 3 inches of the outlet baffle or sanitary tee outlet.

Solids should be removed by a certified tank pumper and disposed of in an approved manner and location. Be sure that the

pumper removes all of the material in the tank. It is not necessary to leave some sludge to "restart" the biological processes; nor is it necessary to scrub or disinfect the tank.

When not removed in a timely manner, overflowing solids from the tank accumulate in the drainfield clogging the soil and backing up the system. This damages the drainfield and may require constructing a new drainfield in a different location on the property.

The drainfield is the most important component of a conventional septic system. It provides final treatment of wastewater. The more water used in the household, the greater the possibility of having problems with the drainfield. Careful and regular maintenance of the tank extends drainfield life.

Water conservation reduces the amount of wastewater delivered to the drainfield. Keeping faucets and toilets from leaking with periodic checks and repairs certainly reduces wastewater. Do not allow foundation drains, roof gutters and other surface waters to enter the septic system.

Be aware of products or household systems that can damage or reduce the effectiveness of the septic system. Reducing garbage disposal use reduces the amount of solids going to the septic tank. Households with garbage disposal units produce about double the solids as those without such units.

The scum layer on top of the wastewater in the septic tank is primarily made up of oils, fats and grease from the kitchen. When homeowners use hot water to flush grease or fat down the drain, it may pass through the tank directly into the drainfield lines where it can rapidly clog soil pores.

Placing even small quantities of pesticides, paint thinners, solvents, drain cleaners, poisons and other harsh household chemicals into the septic system can kill the microbes in the tank and drainfield that decompose solids and purify the wastewater. Unfortunately, some organic solutions are not treated in the septic tank and can flow directly into the drainfield where they are not effectively treated by the soil before reaching the groundwater.

You need a generic groundwater protection plan for all septic systems in Kentucky, which you may find at your local county extension office, local libraries and most local health departments. Questions related to these plans should be addressed to the Kentucky Division of Water. For more information, please read UK Cooperative Extension publication AGR-166: Maintaining Conventional Septic Systems at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/agr/agr166/agr166.htm> or contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

FORESTRY

EDUCATION FOR YOUTH

Kentucky has an abundance of forest, most of it commercially viable through the sale of timber and non-timber products.

The majority of Kentucky's timber is privately grown and processed and is one of the largest agriculture and natural resource industries in Kentucky. The statistics are impressive: Kentucky ranks as one of the top three hardwood producing states in the United States. Twelve million acres, almost half of Kentucky's land base, are forested. Trees make up parkland and private settings as well, so forestry offers a wide variety of learning situations for youth, personally and professionally.

Youth can learn about things as varied as logging, wood industry training programs, to shiitake mushroom production.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the total economic impact of Kentucky's forests and related industries contributes more than \$8 billion each year to the state's economy, and it employs more than 30,000 people.

Most of Kentucky's forests consist of hardwoods, with oaks, yellow poplar, hickories, ash, cherry and walnut contributing to the economic value of the forest industry.

Woodlands also are valuable for providing habitat to a wealth of wildlife, from black bears to bobcats. These woodlands also serve as a backdrop for much of the recreational and tourist activities in the state and provide ecosystem services such as water and air filtration, carbon sequestration and flood control.

4-H offers several opportunities for youth to expand their knowledge of forestry, including timber, ecosystems, forest management, and more, through hands-on education.

For more information, please visit <http://www.ca.uky.edu/Forestry/> or contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Here are some examples of 4-H forestry programs:

- Basic Forestry: Younger 4-H'ers can learn by making leaf collections, leaf prints, exhibits, or displays of stems, fruit or leaves for competition at both county and state fairs.

- Junior 4-H Field Days: Four field days are scheduled annually and open to 4-H'ers ages 9 to 13. Participants learn tree identification, tree measurement, use of a compass and pacing as a way to measure distance.

- Senior 4-H Field Days: Youth ages 14 to 18 compete for a chance to send a four-person team to the National 4-H Forestry Invitational, held in July. The senior event expands upon the junior competencies, adding testing on forest health, topographic map reading, forest evaluation and competition in the forestry bowl.

- Leadership program: older teenagers who have a sincere interest in natural resources may register for this week-long program, which teaches basic tools for forestry management in real-life situations. This is a hands-on educational program, not a recreation one.

Scholarships may be available.

For more information, please visit <http://www.ca.uky.edu/Forestry/> or contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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COURT

Family Court

Hon. Barbara Paul

3/05/2012

Robin Lynn Abercrombie vs Gary Lee Abercrombie. SCH. BW \$1,000 cash. Subj to arr.

Amy Antrobus Peoples vs Terry Antrobus. CH. CH 4/02.

Crystal D. Ayres Brashears vs Stephen T. Ayres. CH. CH 4/02.

Lee Ann Biddle vs Michael Wayne Biddle. MH. CH 4/02.

Deborah L. Bruener vs Charles Bruener Jr. CH. CH 6/04.

Kyla Marie Vater vs Edward Callahan. OH. Agreed order.

Robin Cole Webster vs Sterling Cole. CH. CH 4/02.

Robbie J. Colemire III vs Krystal L. Colemire. CH. Rev 4/12.

Mary Beth Workman vs Todd A. Cox. CH. CH 4/02.

Kenneth Lee Dunn vs Alicia Glidersleeve Sprague. OH. Recall BW. CH 4/02.

Monica Lynn Dunn vs Kenneth Lee Dunn. CH. CH 4/02.

Jeffrey Troy Fugate vs Tonya Marie Fugate. MH. SCO 4/02.

Tammy Lynn Harper Stirel vs Randal Dean Harper. OH. Recall BW.

Joy Hughes vs Barry G. Hughes. CH. CH 4/02.

Jessica Marie Harvey vs Brian Edward Hurdle. OH. Rev 4/02.

Chase Tyler Hutchinson vs Erica K. Hutchinson. CH. CH 6/04.

James W. Jones vs Rachel D. Jones. SCH. CH 4/02.

Konnie K. Kiskaden Kells vs Jody C. Kiskaden. CH. Not present. BW \$3,000 cash. Subj to arr.

Gary W. Maxwell vs Billie Jo Maxwell. MH. SCO 4/02.

Wendi Louise Maxwell vs Luther Jackson Maxwell Jr. OH. \$1,000 bond apply to arr. CH 4/02.

Joshua Allen McGoron vs Dawn Renee McGoron. CH. SCO 4/02.

Randal Miller vs Billie Jo Miller. MH. Agreed order TBS.

Emily Dawn Pickett vs John E. Pickett. MH. OE.

Keith Wayne Ramsey vs Kelly Jean Ramsey. MH. Rev 4/02.

Gary Lee Sears vs Lillian Louise Sears Fisk. CH. CH 4/02.

Melissa Steinkamp vs Glenn A. Steinkamp. CH. CH 6/04.

Annetta Thornton vs Jake Olen Thornton. OH. CH 5/07.

Tyler Tipton vs Stephanie Tipton Cannady. CH. CH 4/02.

Robin Wolfe vs James E. Wolfe. MH. SCO 4/02.

In Re: Jamie A. Moneyhon vs

Virginia C. Jump. OH. Resp not present. BW rem.

Paulena M. Covert vs Porter R. Covert. CH. CH 4/02.

Ex Rel: Victoria Durham vs Lowell Durham. MH. SCO 4/02.

Erica K. Hutchinson vs Chase T. Hutchinson. OH. OE.

Chr: Geneva Hutchinson vs Dallas Hutchinson. CH. CH 4/02.

Linda F. Cole vs Deanna G. Hutchinson. CH. CH 4/02.

Mary A. Rarick vs Pauline M. Meade. CH. CH 4/02.

Sherita L. Morgan vs Anthony R. Morgan. SCH. BW \$500 cash.

Subj to arrears.

Dixie Lynn Nevitt Coffey vs John Marshall Nevitt. OH. OE.

Tina L. Scott vs Allen N. Scott. CH. CH 4/02.

Patricia Groh vs Kelly J. Wanstrath. SCH. CH 4/02.

Julie A. Wardlow vs Crystal M. Wheeler. MH. OE.

Tonya L. Williams James vs Jeffrey W. Williams. CH. OE.

Jason Wagner vs Malinda Jean Wagner. MH. Mediation agreed entered. VFD TBS. Rev 3/19.

Bradley N. McClanahan vs Linda L. McClanahan. OH. Test taken. Decree entered.

Laureen Rae Bruin Fry vs Michael D. Bruin. OH. Child support hearing 5/04. OE.

Ricky Lee Stephenson vs Traci M. Stephenson. Rev. Cont rev 3/19.

Rona Schaller vs Leland Schaller. MH. OTBS w/mediation. Rev 4/16.

Kenneth Howard Slavey vs Lisa Ann Slavey. PTC. CH 5/04.

Annetta Thornton vs Jake Olen Thornton. OH. Cust ord in "J" case. Joint cust remains. April 19. All parties to co-op w/CHFS.

Jamie Wright vs Darrel Lee Wright Jr. MH. Mediation w/ Judge Melcher 5/03. OE.

Kenneth Wayne Smith II vs Leslie Marie Smith. MH. Med agr OE. Sust. OE.

Jeremy Wayne Heaverin vs Jeannie Nicole Klopfer. SCH. SCO by sheriff to appear on 5/18 for cust hearing. OTBS.

Virginia M. Smith vs Robert Smith. OH. Cont 3/19.

Lorelei Marie Wilson vs Drew Evan Wilson. MH. Pass motion to 3/19.

Amy Linette Robbins vs Steven Wayne Robbins. Rev. TBS. Rev 3/19. OE.

Joseph L. Osborne vs Jaima Gordon. MH. Agr OE. Rev 5/07.

Candy Gillespie vs Anthony Garrard Gillespie. MH. Agr ord. TBS.

Jason A. Beetz 1974. CFA. Residents not to use OL of other

April Dawn Soden vs Phillip Lillard Soden. MH. OTBS.

District Court

Hon. Charles W. Kuster, Jr.

3/06/2012

Estate of George W. Campbell. Rev. Rev 9/11.

Estate of Ralph Fields. Rev. Rev 9/11.

Estate of Stanley T. Johnson. Rev. Pending 9/11.

Estate of John Edward Bonar. Settlement. Cont 3/27.

Estate of Georgia Mary Bonar. Settlement. Cont 3/27.

Estate of Benjamin Lee Bishop. Inventory. Affidavit inventory filed.

Estate of Ruth R. Reilly. MH. Order to be entered as to vehicle-denied #2 ref sale of realty.

Estate of Wanda E. Ellis. Probate hearing. Will admitted to probate. OE. Bond to be reviewed & approved.

Estate of Nancy Elizabeth Ammons. Probate hearing. OE.

Estate of Sylvia M. Biddle. Probate hearing. OE.

Estate of Clayton Ramsey. Probate hearing. OE.

Estate of George Leaman Bowen. Probate hearing. Will admitted.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc. vs Alyssa Gross. MH. Agr judg to be entered.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center vs Cheri L. Piechnik. MH. Agr judg ent.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center vs Beverly Born-Browning. MH. DJ for plaintiff.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc. vs Pauline Kohrs. MH. DJ for plaintiff.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center vs Richard L. Mainous. MH. DJ for plaintiff.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center vs Roger A. Davidson. MH. Agr ord ent.

Subway Real Estate Corp. vs Mayank Patel. CT. Pd rent. DM cost of plaintiff.

Josh Hamer vs Bryan Bishop & Nicole Gibson. CT. Forcible detainer sustained.

Larry Ritter Enterprises, Inc. vs Mike Harrison & other. CT. Forcible detainer sustained.

David A. Alcorn Jr. 1993. Arr. 1st deg poss of CS/drug unspecified, 1st off. NGP. PH 4/10.

Tonja Phillips Bailey 1964. SC def/install pymt. PIF.

Steven B. Baker 1976. Arr. Disorderly conduct, 2nd deg. GP. \$100 & C. SCH 4/10.

Jason A. Beetz 1974. CFA. Residents not to use OL of other

Erica K. Hutchinson 1986. Arr. Reckless driving, GP-STS & C; fail to illuminate head lamps, merged; fail to notify DOT of address change, DMOC. SCH 4/17.

Jesse W. Johnson 1992. Arr. Improper passing, GP-\$20 & C. SCH 4/24.

Michael Jones 1964. Arr. AI-1st & 2nd, GP-\$25 & C. SCH 4/24.

Clayburn F. Justin 1984. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to maintain req ins; OL to be in poss. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

Chase T. Hutchinson 1985. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF \$25.

Christopher Hughes 1987. Arr. OL to be in poss, GP-\$50 & C; C; op on susp/revoked OL; no/ exp reg plates. Proof. DMOC. SCH 5/08.

Theodore Hunt 1985. Arr. Fail to maintain req ins; OL to be in poss. Proof. DMOC w/o prej.

David Hamlin Jr. 1988. Arr. Reckless driving; fail to notify DOT of address change. NGP. PTC 5/08.

Christopher Hughes 1987. Arr. OL to be in poss, GP-\$50 & C; C; op on susp/revoked OL; no/ exp reg plates. Proof. DMOC. SCH 5/08.

Christina L. Johnson 1986. Arr. Improper passing, GP-\$20 & C. SCH 4/24.

John Hughes Jr. 1980. SCH. Pay \$25 today. SCH 4/10.

Nicholas Hughes 1984. PH. Poss CS, 1st, 3rd or > off LSDI CS prescription not in orig container 1st, merge. Amended. GP-180 days prog two yrs. Costs. PTC. Op on susp/revoked OL; poss open alcohol bev container in a MV, merged; reckless driving, merged; MOC amend. No ops poss n. GP-\$50. Driving DUI susp OL-1st off, aggravator. GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 day OLs. SCH 4/24.

James A. Golden 1992. CH. SCH 4/24.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flagrant non support. Pd \$50 today. SCH 4/24.

Billy O. Hatton 1977. PTC. Asslt 4th domestic violence minor injury; op MV under influ alc/drugs, .08, aggravator, 2nd off; poss open alcohol bev container in a MV, merged; reckless driving, merged; MOC amend. No ops poss n. GP-\$50. Driving DUI susp OL-1st off, aggravator. GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 day OLs. SCH 4/24.

John Hughes Jr. 1980. SCH. Pay \$25 today. SCH 4/10.

Christopher L. Morgan 1989. PTC. Flagrant non support. Cont \$50 pymt wkly. PTC 4/10.

Sherita L. Morgan 1984. PTC. Disorderly conduct; resisting arrest. BW recalled. PTC 4/10.

Lisa M. Myers 1963. PTC. Op MV under/influ alc/drugs, .08, aggravator, 2nd off; op on susp/revoked OL; fail to maintain req ins. Motion to be filed. SH (road block) 3/20.

Lindsey Scott Roberts 1979. PTC. Op MV under/influ alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off; one headlight; careless driving. Motion to be filed. SH 5/08.

Gregory Lee Sydnor 1963. PH. BW \$2,400 cash. Subj to arr. Rev. Flagrant non support.

William Harold Turner 1962. PTC. Viol of KY EPO/DVO. PTC 3/27.

Darrin T. Varner 1968. PTC. Op MV under/influ alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off; GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 45 ADE. SCH 4/10.

Angela L. Terhaar 1968. Rev. Def failure to report is excused. New report date 3/09.

Circuit Court

Hon. Jay Delaney

3/07/2012

Courtney Kinman vs Jeff Green. MH. MG. OTBS.

Chase Home Finance LLC vs Raymond M. Robertson. MH. MG. OE.

Lasalle Bank National Association vs Charles Mains. MH. MG. OE.

Larry Albert Cummins vs Estate of Stanley T. Johnson. PTC. Motion to take deposition of Don Wells granted.

Larry Albert Cummins vs Larry O. Aulick, Executor. OH. Motion regarding SOLs granted. OE.

Ricky Stephenson vs Shelley A. Haste, PSY.D. MH. Taken under advisement.

Butler Rest Home, Inc. vs Diana S. Livingood. MH. Motion granted.

Julie Farley 1968. OH. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off, MOC amend to DUI 1 w/o aggravator or refusal, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE.

Miranda Williams 1986. CFA. GP-\$10 & C. Pay \$120 from bond to co atty. Bal of bond to F&C. SCH 4/10.

Mycool J. Williams 1992. Arr. TBUT/ disp-all others. GP-90 prob two yrs, \$100 & C; crim tresp-3rd deg. GP-\$100. SCH 4/10.

Sivanie M. Walton 1991. Arr. Theft by deception-include cold checks U/\$500, GP-\$10 & C & pay rest today to CA office. Bond to be refunded to surety.

Mycool J. Williams 1992. Arr. GP-\$10 & C. Pay \$120 from bond to co atty. Bal of bond to F&C. SCH 4/10.

Miranda Williams 1986. CFA. GP-\$10 & C. Pay \$120 from bond to co